

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate Northeast or East winds; fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.2 mbs., 30.04 in.
Temperature, 78.6 deg. F. Dew point, 62 deg. F. Relative humidity.

87 Wind direction, 88W. Wind force, 1 knot.
Low water: 3 ft. 8 in. at 3.47 p.m. High water: 8 ft. 2 in.

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DAKOTA CRASHES:

people were believed killed and five seriously injured when a United States twin-engined Dakota, attempting to land in thick fog, crashed and burned out at the airport here tonight.
The Dakota, which was believed to have been on a routine flight, car-

ried ten people. Observers at the airfield said that the Dakota had been forced to circle above the base for more than two hours before it tried to land in the worst early winter fog that Western Germany has seen this year.

The pllot overshot the runway on his first attempt and circling for a second crashed about a mile away. An official Air Force spokesman anid tonight that some of the occupants of the Dakota were dead. though an unofficial source said that all the occupants were dead.

It is understood that the occupants consisted of three crew and three passengers, while some of the injured were people on the field. The pilot is reported to have plunged the plane into the grounds as he misjudged his approach.

Lidice "Beast" Captured

Hamburg, Nov. 2.—A former SS official, Kurt Lach, responsible for destroying Lidice, was arrested in Bremen Arston last weekend, the police reported today.

Lach was living in Bremen under an assumed name and worked for a carpenter there. According to the Bremen police,

Lach was accused of being responsible for the complete destruction of Lidice and killing of all inhabitants as reprisal for the assassination of Heydrich. Luch was taken to Riespoit in-

ternment camp near Bremen, where he will await trial.—United Press.

Expecting A Child Nice, France, Nov. 2.-Friends

today reported that Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, wife of the former King Michael of Rumania, them. expects a baby some time in the .spring.

The couple were married Athens in June.—United Press.

American policy towards Spain.

Well it might be. For these

interferences are occurring in

the worst possible way. The

last thing the Governments of

the Western democracles thould

desire is to be driven into

courses which would strengthen

Franco's hold on his country.

.Every decent - minded person

wante to see an ena made to

the totalitarian, regime in Spain

which, inefficient and externally

unaggressive though it is, is the

last serious remnant of Fascism

in Europe. Most people, too, are

anxious to see a democratic

Spain readmitted to the Western

comity of mittens, and the

peninsula form part, economically

and strategically, of Western

EDITORIAL

Winning Popular Vote



Mr Truman, who in the Presidential election, is leading Mr Dewey in the nation's popular vote.

Troops, Strikers In Pithead Battle

Paris, Nov. 2.—Troops using tear gas and rifles fought a pithead battle with striking miners at Lievin, northern France, today. Six Security Guards were injured by grenades and one by a steel missile.

to clear the pit and were checked fired blank machine-gun rounds. by pickets and a massed group of strikers, the Ministry of the Interior

From a footbridge near the pit the strikers emptied tins of petrol on the troops and hurled grenades at

When the strikers tried to surround a Bren-gun carrier, the that troops finally occupied troops, after giving the regulation pit, arresting 20 strikers.

Fighting began when troops tried warning, threw tear-gas bombs and their rifles, driving the strikers off. | early returns, although there too The men left no injured behind, a most results were too sketchy to 1,328 precints gave Dewey 703 votes Ministry_spokesman_stated,>_

> men to round up the pickets. PIT OCCUPIED The French news agency reported

by a red flag and singing.

Several acts of sabotage were dis- Southerners. closed today as Government forces resumed clearing shrike-bound pits after yesterday's 24-hour truce. for All Saints Day.

the railway station. Between Augagne and La Barque, vanity, to flatter him that he near Marseilles, another train was

derailed, again without casualties, which is his instrument of The Communist-led General Conpower. The political intelligence | federation of Labour gave no inof professional soldiero is not dication of ending the nationwide coal strike now in its fifth week, standable that zealous planners | but the Ministry of the Interior indicated today that it would "ensure full freedom of work in the numerous regions where a back-to-

But work movement was evident." Police operations, the statement Senator I said, would not be halted until this objective was reached and all mines still held by the strikers were

> Security police forces today took over more pits in the northern Pas de Calais area and at Clermont Ferrand in central France.

STRIKE SITUATION The strike situation in the French coal ports was stated officially tonight to be as follows:

together at Rouen and Bordeaux. Troops were working unaided at electoral votes.—United Press. Le Havre, Nantes, St Nazaire and ing at practically full strength at

Cherbourg. Stevedores at Bordeaux stopped work this morning, but unloading dential popular vote at midnight continued at the outport of Blaye. EST as tabulated by the United hold of Connecticut by 22,965. Four The Christian Workers Trade Press: Union, attacking the new price Dowey 6,269,891, Truman 7,573,realise what an unedifying increase set up by the Government, 384. Wallace 825,897. Thurmond before that. said tonight that it could in no case 470,213. accept the 15 per cent wage At that hour. Dewoy was leading increases approved last month as in 20 States, having 180 electoral being sufficient compensation for votes, Trumon in 25 States with 323 the rise in prices since then.

> since the beginning of 1947 the doral votes to be elected.—United the next President of the United workers had not beneatted financial- Press. ly, the Union's statement added .--

Exciting Race For Presidency

LANDSLIDE FAILS MATERIALISE

New York, Nov. 2.—President Truman forged steadily ahead in both popular and indicated electoral votes up to 10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time as the American voters went to the polls to choose their next President. Latest United Press tabulations gave Mr Truman 2,247,365 votes as compared to 2,047,663 for his Republican opponent, Thomas Dewey.

J. Strom Thurmond, State's Rights candidate, had 204,876 and Henry Wallace 29,915.

Mr Truman led in 20 States with 252 potential electoral votes while Mr Dewey was ahead in 21 States with 230 potential electoral votes. Mr Thurmond led in three with 28 electoral votes.

The fact that either candidate led in any given State at that hour did not mean, however, that he had clinched its electoral votes.

By 9.30 p.m. EST most Americans had cast their ballots for the national administration that will guide their destiny in the fateful four years ahead. But only about 3,000,000 of an estimated total of 50,000,000 ballots had been counted. The returns were too scattered and fragmentary to point a conclusive trend toward either Mr Truman of Mr Dewey.

Many early returns were from in- | o'clock vote of 163,520 against 114,dustrial areas which had the facilities | 470 for Mr Dewey. But that lead for tabulating the votes rapidly and was supplied largely by the flood of which were friendly to President returns. - from Democratic . Cook Truman. Later returns from the County. The President was also out in slower and more Republican-minded

ahead of his Republican rival in 17 States with 193 potential elec-17 States with 193 potential electrooper was running ahead of his toral votes. Mr Dewey was leading Democratic rival, Vergil Chapman. in 16 States, having 179 electoral votes. Then at 9.30 the President was ahead in 20 States and Mr Dewey in 17.

areas could overcome his early lead.

Later, they opened fire with was also holding up well in the Wallace 256. point the trend. The Democrats and Truman 1,843, while the first The spokesman added that the were leading at 9 p.m. EST in three 100 Chicago precints returned 25,troops' commander had ordered his States-Illinois, West Virginia and 559 for Truman and 13,111 for Oklahoma-where Republican Senate Dewey. Mr Truman also led in scals were at stake. The Democrats need a net gain of four in 32 Senate contests to win control of the Senate. Eighty-six of the 372 House seats contested had been decided The miners left the pit headed by nine p.m. EST. Sixty-eight of them went to the Democrats, mostly

DEWEY'S HOME STATE

Four coaches were overfurned, York in the 9.30 p.m. EST tabulation had 59,227 and Wallace 2,416. but no one was injured, when a covering 104 of 9,661 districts to getting rid of Franco and miners' train derailed Herin, north showed the Republican candidate in 11 States and Truman in 13. helping to replace him by a France, the French news agency front with 27,755 against 26,319 for Twenty-five minutes later the Mr Truman. Those returns were popular vote had changed to Truman At Fresnos-sur-Aescaut, in the from up-State New York and in- 427,846, Dewey 342,898, Thurmond same region, nn explosive damaged cluded industrial and usually de- 62,775 and Walince 4,030. mocratic Albany,

Mr Truman was a strong early States, with a potential 114 runner in Illinois, where 688 of the electoral votes, and Truman in 14 State's 0,231 precincts gave him a 9 States with 179.

Ahead

New York, Nov. 2 .- The Presidential popular vote at 11 p.m. EST as tabulated by the United Press: Dewey 3,828,006, Truman 4,761,-671, Wallaco 158,943, Thurmond 343,286.

At that hour Dewcy was leading in 16 States, having a potential 140 electoral votes, Truman in 26 States credited with 1,032,004 to Dewey's Soldiers and dockers were at work with a potential 330 electoral votes, 803,385, Wallace's 12,882 and Thurmond in three States with 28

New York, Nov. 2.- The Prest-

| clertoral votes. Thurmond in three Although French production had States with 28 electoral votes. increased by more than 20 per cent . It is necessary to have 266 elecwill decide whether he is to be

front early on returns from the border States of Maryland and At 9 p.m. EST Mr Trumon was Kentucky, although in Kentucky Republican Senator John Sherman THE FIRST RETURNS

The first returns of the popular vote showed that at 7 p.m. EST Truman had polled 119,816, Dewey, The rest of the Democratic ticket 103,836, Thurmond 41,398 and

Returns from five of Maryland's early returns from 146 of Tennessee's 2.335 precints polling 5,831 to 1.865. Wallace had been given 44

Thurmond had a substantial lead in 396 of South Carolina's 1,296 precints, polling 35,647 to Truman's 10,732, and Wallace's 45.

At 7,30 pm. Mr Truman had a popular vote of 303,131 to Mr Mr Dewey's home State of New Dewey's 231,182. Thurmond then At that hour Dewey was leading in

Dewcy was then leading in 12 LEAD SEESAWS

At 8.30 Mr Truman led Dewey in the popular vote by 111,384 votes and at 9 p.m. Truman had polled 657,085 to Dewey's 545,281, Thurmond's 94,574 and Wallace's 7,783. Mr Truman, all but written out of the race by the pre-election polls, picked up a big block of votes from

in the early returns. But Mr Dewey stayed close to him all the way, and a Republican spokesman formally claimed victory even before the polls closed in many States.

the south that shot him out in front

the Presidential vote seesawed constantly, with Mr Trumon clinging to the lead. At 9.15, Mr Truman had passed the million mark in voting, being

Through the early evening hours.

Thurmond's 138,660. At that hour, Dewey was leading in 16 states, with a potential electoral vote of 182, and Truman was

· President Truman carried the city of Hartford, the Democratic strongyears ago the Democratic plurality was 25.530 and 22,425 four years

DEWEY LISTENS IN New York, Nov. 2.-Governor Thomas Dowey, with his wife, their two sons and his mother were in a 15th floor hotel suite tenight, receiving the election returns which

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Kills Husband

Saint Joups, Michigan, Nov. 2.—The police today said the son of a prominent local family shot and killed a man and his wife because they sold property adjoining his to negroes.

Henry Burkhard confessed he fired three shots from a German 25 calibre Mauser automatic into Mr A. Stephens and one into Mrs Stephens in the living room of their home, only one block away from the County goot.

The deputy sheriff, Andrew Novikoff, said Burkhard walked into the Stephens' home late today and demanded to know why the Stephens had sold the property next to his to negroes.

KILLED INSTANTLY

"I'll show you what I'm going to do about it," he quoted Burkhard as saving.

Burkhard fired three shots from his automatic at Stephens, killing him instantly. When Mrs Stephens screamed, he turned and shot her

Burkhard then walked one block to the County gaol and handed his gun to Sheriff Novikoff, saying, "I just shot two people."

The officer held him for investigation.—United Press.

-WATSON'S PRESENT





DROP INTO OUR DEPARTMENT IN CHATER ROAD AND SAMPLE THIS BEVERAGE WITH THE BOUQUET

leading in 17 States with a poten- SAMPLING DAILY 9 a.m. - 5.30 p.m. tial electoral vote of 193. (SAT. 9 a.m. -1 p.m.)

From TO-DAY

Russim propagands that the Western realstancow to Communiam is a revival of Fascism; Franco has long been a popular Russian propaganda symbol. It would seriously split the progressive forces in France, Britain, and the Dominions. and in the United States Itself. | Union.

Union. The danger, and it is a serious one, is that defensive stratery against Russian aggression should be put first and . A political wrong . be done. The British Government at least must have no part in any "deal" with France, and it must do all in its power to counteract those American influences which, faceinated by logistics, do not realise that in a "cold war," as in a "hot" war, psychology matters too. It is safe to say that the withdrawal of the 1046 resolution of the Assembly and any tort of a military arrangement with Franco would have disastrous effects in Europe. It would sive actuality to the

on the academic possibilities of professional politiciano should Gurney, of South Dakota, the chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, has been saying nice things to Franco and wants to be friends with the noble fellow who has been "fighting Communism since 1936." The Senator is not a Roman Catholic but a Protestant. a Free Mrson, an Odd Fellow. and an Elk: if he had been a Spaniard there would be enough in .that to land him in one of Franco's gaols. Mr James Farley, once Roosevelt's party manager, has also been flattering | La Pallice, and dockers were work-France. Senator Gurney is a Republican, Mr Farley a Democrat. Next Mr Eric Johnston, fresh from tes with Tito. descended on Franco, and found him "an intelligent fellow." It is to be hoped that Americans plcture all this precents. The

the cement out of Western

Flattering Franco Western policy should be directed barracsed by the activities of well-meaning people who are trying to force a change in

more liberal regime. That reported. should not, as things stand now, he beyond the power of forceful diplomacy. The worst thing is to minister to his is essential to the West, and to offer to strengthen the Army | the French news agency said. always high and It is underof strategy should look, as they always have done for centuries, the Iberian peninsula. have more sense. framers of the bi-partisan foreign policy should understand that this is a serious business in which it is cary to make a colossal mistake. A blunder here might well take

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ly smile is just as captiv-

ating to him as it is in

her successful modelling.

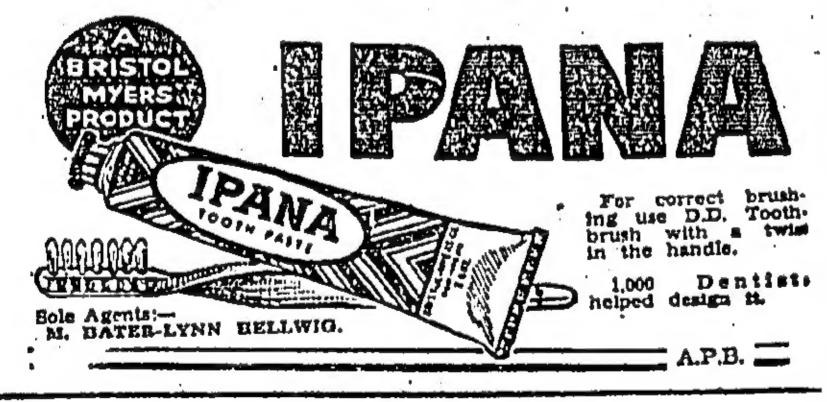
ts fun to have a Model for a Mother Small Anthony Ward loves to smile back at his Model Mother. Her love-

Des Voeux Road

Lovely Joan Sleeman (Mrs. Ward) is teaching her son the simple routine which preserves her own entrancing smile. She knows to-day's soft foods do not provide enough gum exercise, so this is what she is already-impressing on young Anthony:

Brush the teeth morning and evening with Ipana Tooth Paste; then massage the gums vigorously with Ipana on the finger-tip.

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When You're Tired Of Eating Meat—Try This By Ida Bailey Allen

more vegetables now than we did 10 years According to Dr Clara Taylor, Professor of and other vegetables in comparable amounts. But in spite of this huge increase people still need to eat more vegetables. She went on to say that the belief that animal protein is superior to vegetable protein is an unsound generalisation. For certain of the vegetable proteins are comparable to meat; for instance soy beans and peanuts. All legumes contain varying amounts, and when they are supplemented by small amounts of milk, eggs or cheese in attractively made dishes, protein requirements

are covered. will like to ent.

DINNER Chilled Pineapple Juice Veal Swiss Style Parslied Carrots Swiss-Fried Potatoes

Sliced Tomatoes Ice Cream with Molasses Crunch

Indispensable Boxer

Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) All Measurements are Level Recipes Serve Four Veal Swiss Style

Cut 1 lb, thin-sliced tender vent Nutrition at Teachers' Col- into small slivers. Stir in 1 tsp. salt, Nutrition at Teachers College Columbia, speaking at the New York State Home Economics Convention, the production of kale has increased 290%, carrots 745% and other vegetables in comc. brown sauce and 1/4 tbsp. lemon juice. Bring to boiling point. Add the veal. Cover and simmer until tender, about 30 min. Serve with

Swiss style potatoes. To Pressure-Cook: Prepare the veal mixture as directed in the pressure cooker. When ready to cook close the cooker, bring to 15 lbs. pressure and process 20 min. If desired, the preliminary preparation can be done the day before and the pressuring just before the meal

Swiss-Fried Potatoes

Boil or pressure cook 6 good-sized So don't be worried if your food white potatoes. When done, peel budget won't stretch to buy as and while still warm slice in bits; or much meat as usual. We're going to better chip on a coarse grater. Melt give plenty of balanced ment-saving enough margarine in a heavy frying protein dishes in this column you'll pan to barely cover the bottom. Do like to cook, and that your family not let it brown. Put in the potatoes, making a thin layer. Dust with 2 little salt and pepper; brown on the bottom. Fold over omelet fashion; serve very hot.

Molasses Crunch Combine 1/2 c. moiasses, 1/4 c. sugar, and 1/2 tsp. salt in a small

David Bellsey

dipping back hemline, with

dashing to look at.

collar but no lapels, or buttons,

and with a tricky pair, of

sauce pan. Boll 10 min. or until a few drops form a hard ball in cold water. Add 14 tbsp. butter or margarine and stir until entirely melted. Then lightly stir into 6 cups crisp corn flakes mixed with 1/3 c. roasted halved pennuts. Cool and use as a garnish for ico cream; or while still warm, shape with the hands into small balls to serve with ice cream or fruit, or to enjoy as a con-

Tomorrow's Dinner Grapo Fruit Julco Broiled Fish Herb Butter Sauce Pointoes with Egg Cream Sauce Bran Mumns Swiss Chard or Spinach

Vanilla Pudding with Chiled Stewed Prunes Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) Potatoes with Egg Cream Sauce Select medium-sized potatoes and

boil or pressure-cook with the skins on. Meantime make plenty of egg cream sauce. Pour boiling hot over the hot potatoes; dust with paprika, garnish with parsley and serve at

Egg Cream Sauco

Melt 2 thsp. butter or margarine; well as your clothes. stir in 2 thsp. flour. Do not let this brown. Then gradually stir in 2 c. Your bosom needs lifting through whole milk and cook and stir until exercises to strengthen the supportboiling. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, a few ing muscles, and through acquiring grains white pepper, 1/2 thsp. minced proper posture. Also, a well fitted parsley and 2 coarse-chopped hardcooked eggs.

Purchase 2lbs. Swiss chard. Separate the tops from the stalks, and wash both thoroughly in cold water. Place the tops in a utensil; dust with salt, add ¼ c, water, cover and steam tender about 35 min. Or presand add 1 thep, butter or margarine. Senson to taste.

Meantime cut the stalks in inch dice. Place in a utensil, dust with 1/2 tsp. salt, add 1/4 c. water, cover closely and steam tender, or pressure cook' separately 4 min. at 15 NEW YORK—Austrian-born Mrs course, rhinestone lbs. Season with 1 the butter and I Ida Jolles has some strictly having a revival. a little pepper.

diced stalks.

Trick of the Chef

thsp. each chopped parsley and compare." channed chives, and 1 tsp chapped l fresh dill or tarragon.

Around The Town

---with Mercia

series of talks given on home and flower decorations which have proved so very popular.

nodding with approval at her with an olive in the bottom.

complete one with her), how to make possible for a woman to work in the wreaths and garlands, ways of design as well as the background," preparing the table for Christmas she explained. and New Year parties, and how to give that personal touch, to Christ-

herself with odd mirrors, paper needlepoint. The upholstery will doilies, bits of cellophane and strips go on the market in a few months, of crepe paper, shirred and twisted to make garlands.

Another clever arrangement, dehase of gold-painted leaves,

COOD looking light beige wicker basket "especially for your women could learn, Pearl Harbour suede wool coat for all Scots friends" amused everyone, forced her to close that workroom. "Make theirs as personal as you To talk to her now you would casual purposes is shown can," Mrs Gourlie said, "for they have no idea that she had fled al-

follow up the stork's arrival.

Our return to cooler weather The rest of the time she's vitally pockets which are called ring- earlier than usual this year affects interested in her new project. side pugilist pockets, this new- tennis enthusiasts rather badly, "It's great fun to teach American side pugilist pockets, this newfinshioned homebody reporter although the clubs are full of people would not know why . . . but having a knock around during the how everything about it. But half hour or so at dusk. But there know everything about it. But half hour or so at dusk. But there in America, I have a field as like a good game before breakfasti wide open as the world."



How To Acquire A New Figure

The New Figure requires more than just a new dress! By Lols Leeds

you are not resisting fashion bra will do wonders in giving: and the new changes now in you that "lifted look". vogue then you must do something about remodelling your figure as You should also look into the possibilities of the waist minimizers.

The longer hemline requires moregrace in walking and better carringe. If you purchase a dress or suit in the new fashion you should Needlepoint consider the complete silhouette,. from head to toe. Upholstery Your hat should be in balance as well as in the same general style. Ankle strap sandals look wonderful

For The Home By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

course, rhinestones and pearls are modern impressionistic designs for Serve as follows: Pile the chopped needlepoint chair upholstery which chard in a mound in a shallow vege- she hopes will lift needlepoint out table dish and surround with the of the tapestry niche and put it into modern American homes.

"Old, heavy needlepoint colours and patterns don't fit into modern To make quick herb butter sauce settings," she claims. "But needle-course, the needle-to serve with broiled fish, melt 8 point in modern version on light in your makeupl thep, butter or margarine; add 1/2 wood is gorgeous-nothing can

> Mrs Jolles once employed 20,000 Austrians in her needlework business in that country. There she says women grow up knowing how to do intricate needlepoint tapes-tries. But she believes American women haven't the patience or the incentive to complete one of the old-fashioned tapestry patterns.

Surrealistic

"It's boring just to fill in the Hillaly background colour on a piece of BY for the largest audience turned up yesterday at the YWCA to hear Mrs H. H. Findlay Gourlie talk "About This and That, Mostly About Christmas". This was the last in a series of talks given on home and sort of surrealistic impression of the sort of golf game, taken from her "hobby series." An irregular splash of vivid green was centred in a creamy A wizard with odds and ends, background, and superimposed on it.

Mrs Gourlie demonstrated one novel were golf balls, tees, a humorous idea after another, leaving her flag marking the famous "19th relaxed skin. Crush some ice andi audience gasping with admiration or hole," and a cocktail glass complete pour over the ice a teaspoonful of

a Christmas tree (she brought a in the complete package makes it will look beautifull

The upholstery pieces are rather complicated for a beginner, so as has been turning out jewellery THE reason most of us are not: with sliver paint, was really boxes, scuff bedroom slippers, vanity effective. She explained that most cases and other useful but small of the liems used, were made by feminine items to be worked in

Been To Shanghai

with the Christmas spirit, was ar- gium for the same reason. Her next tolerable. ranged in the form of a shrine, stop was Shanghal, where she set complete with an ivory madenna up a needlework shoo with Chinese and red candles on an attractive women employees. The first Chinere hase of gold-painted leaves, words she learned were, "please do A bottle of Scotch arranged in a it my way." But before the Oriental WHILDREN cannot be expected to here, a coat with a flare but no But the daintiest gift was a tiny life anew. Only an occasional flash wicker pram filled with flowers to of sadness in her sparkling eyes follow up the stork's arrival. when she speaks of her former home in Vienna give her away.

thing, consider the fact that your must co-ordinate everything, from head to toe. And that includes, of course, the new "fragite" look

Mint Frappe For

You can get the effect of a smaller

walst. Of course exercise and pro-

per diet will reduce your waist but:

with the ballerina skirt but not

Even your jewellery should be se-

Short and neat hairdos are very

much a part of the new fashions. and look "right" with the small.

anug hats, cloches and herets. Sobefore you decide to get one new-

lected to go with the entire en-

semble. That's important and, of

so good with a slim longer skirt.

it takes effort, will power and time.



It's a Mint Frappe for the tired, nodding with approval at her with an olive in the bottom.

Ingenuity.

Among the many demonstrations, the design right on the canvas and lying down. Lay a soft cloth over ladies were shown how to decorate including matching colours of yarn like ice. Relax, breathe deeply. You

SO THEY SAY

physically fit is that we are: too lazy to take care of ourselves.

-President Truman.

LIFE is easier to take than you'd think. All that is necessary is: signed to cover an ugly light Mrs Jolles fied Austria when to accept the impossible, do without bracket on the wall and to fit in Hitler invaded, and later fied Bel- the indispensable and bear the in-

-Kathleen Norris, novelist.

behave like human beings, if they are housed like unimals;

-Nillo Kotilainen, assistant chief of Finland's Bureau of Child's Protection blaming Juvenile de-

Rupert & Mr Punch-33:



Rupert thinks hard. "My newhammock, that's the thing," he says mysteriously. "I say, have you any wooden poles in this cave?" "Yes, lots of wood of all, sorts gets washed up here," replies Mr. Punch, "but why do you ask that?" Do tell us what your idea is." "I'll show you in a minute," says Rupert. who is now very excited. First heasks the clown to get the tiny boat, from its hiding place, then he sends. him for the two planks tied

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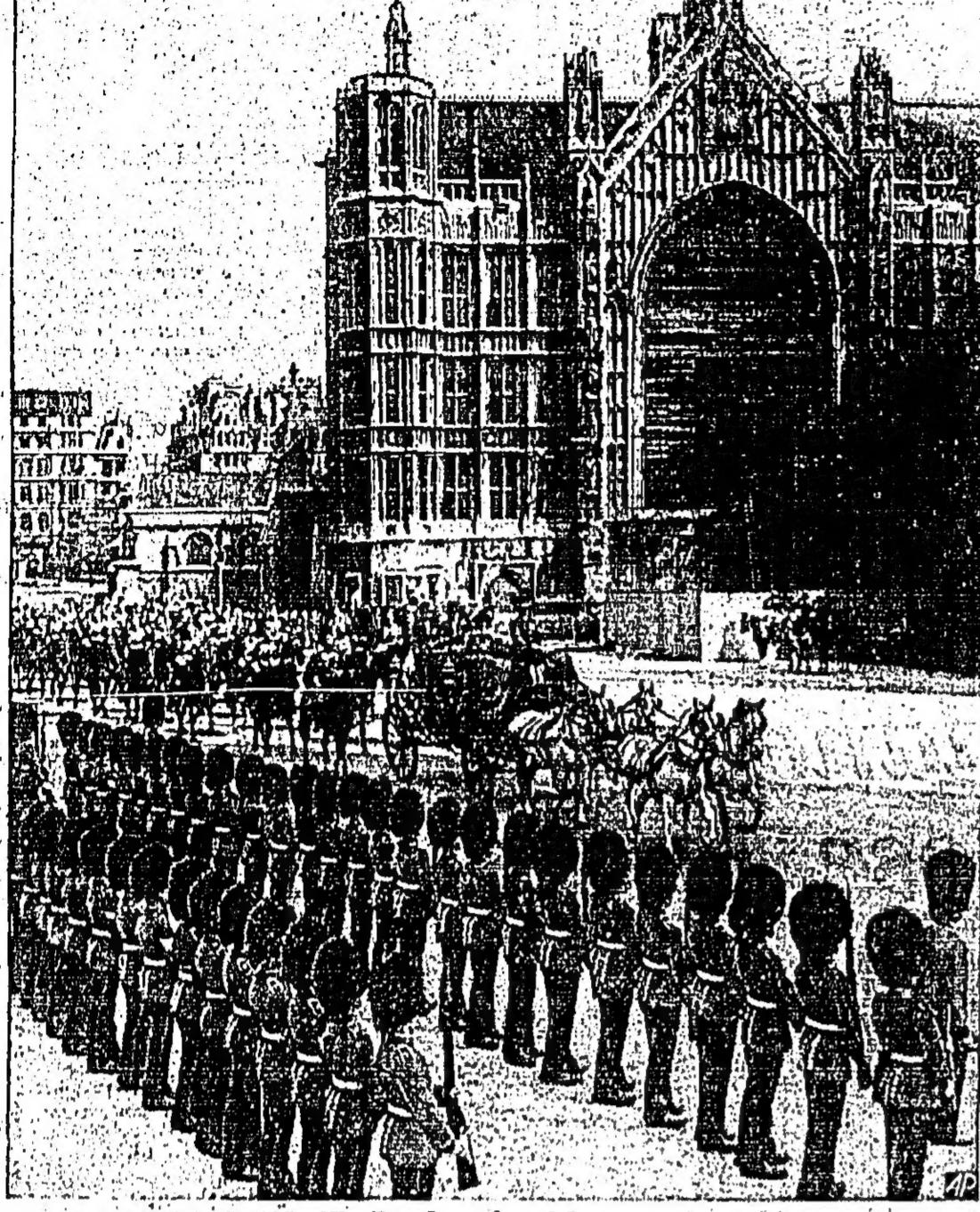
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The Trap Is Baited



PARLIAMENT OPENS-The Royal coach and four, carrying Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, passes Guards presenting arms on the way to the opening of Parliament last week.



and ammunition at Irgun Zval Leuml headquarters in Jerusalem. Members of the disbanded group of military age will join the Israeli Army.

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CLOCK WATCHER -Model Gregg Sherwood looks over her unique "watch" wardrobe. The designs are equipped with the same material as the garment to be worn. The watch at the top has a mink strap.

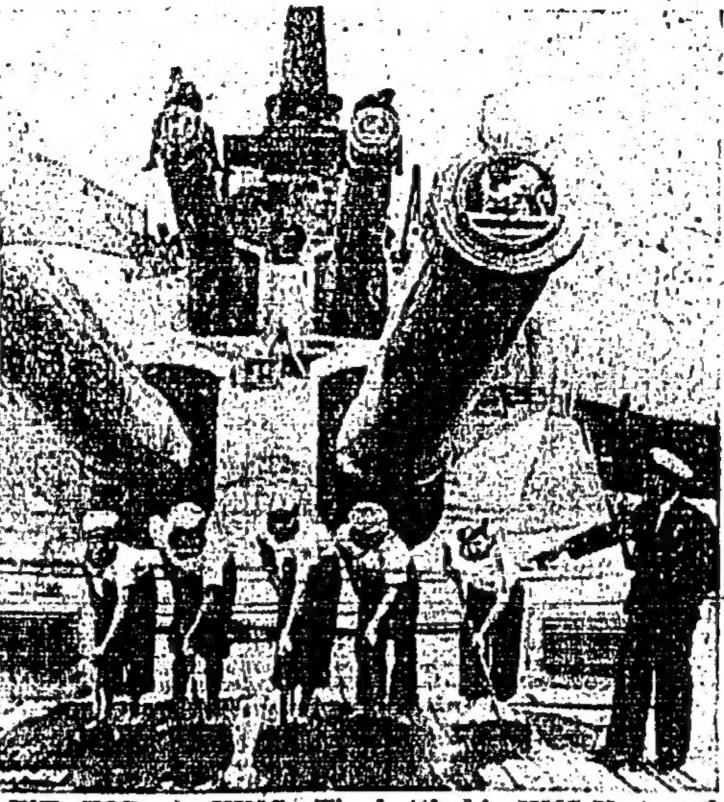
shows how

bathing suit is, even on

a mountain top, when

there's a photographer

around.



nas gone on a shakedown cruise to Gibraltar and Malta. The ship, which took the Royal Family to South Africa, will carry the King and Queen and Princess Margaret to Australia and New Zealand next year.



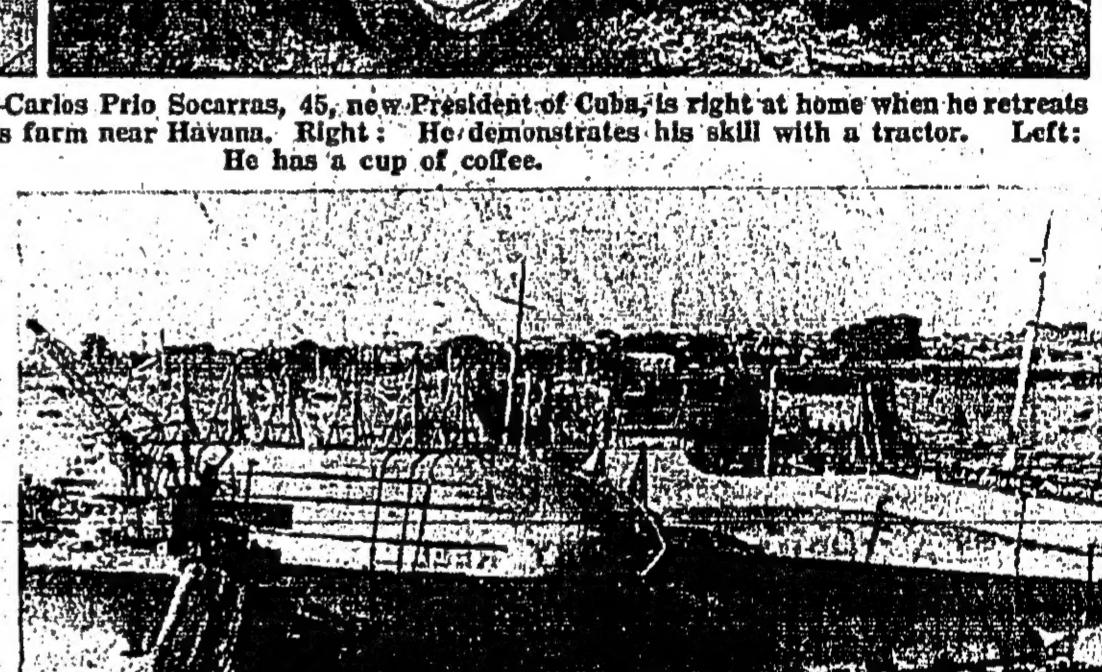
to wave goodbye at the international airport in New York just before flying to Denmark, Finland and Sweden for six weeks. Sponsored by the Metropolitan School Study Council, they will live in private homes as part of a goodwill mission.



FARMER-PRESIDENT—Carlos Prio Socarras, 45, new President of Cuba, is right at home when he retreats from affairs of state to his farm near Havana. Right: He demonstrates his skill with a tractor. Left:



SCIENTIST-Dr Karl T. Compton, former Massachusetts Institute of Technology president, is the new chairman of the Research and Development Board of the U.S. National Military Establishments. He succeeds Dr Vannevar



ST NAZAIRE CLEAN-UP—Three years after the war, the French are still clearing away the ships which the Germans sank at the mouth of the Loire River while defending the St Nazaire pocket. Salvage workers dammed off part of the river, drained the enclosed area and are now working with cranes to right the vessels. In the background is the city of Nantes.

INTRODUCING





LITTLE BIG TOP-Richard De Jongh of Rochester, N.Y., with the miniature circus which he put together in 700 hours of his spare time on a 60-to-one scale.



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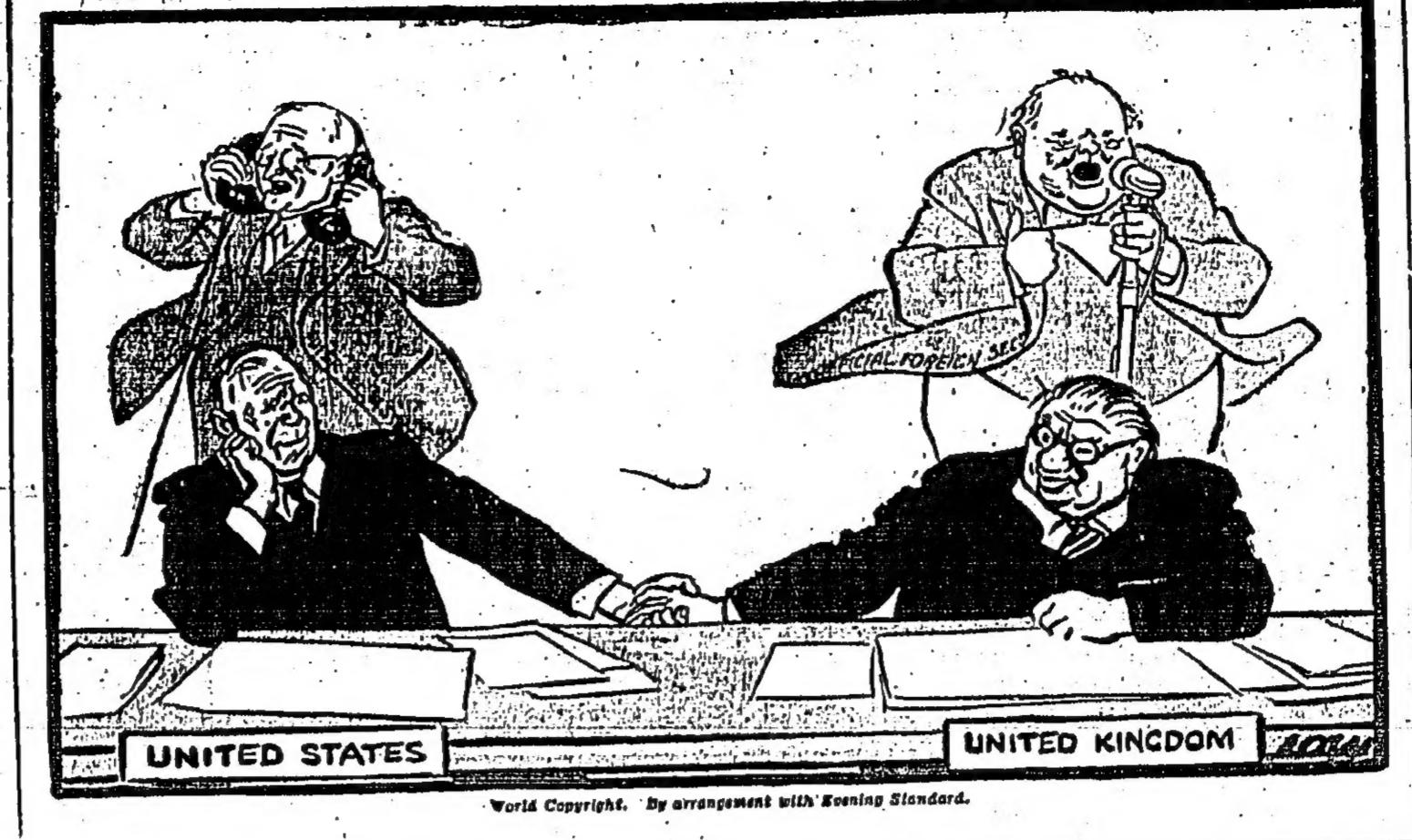
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JAMES CAMERON

continues his report on out-of-the-way Empire

NASSAU. S usual, I am spending a troublesome evening with that. the flighty young thing who shares my room here in

She behaves like all the town; observes the visitor from afar, bears down on him with a shrill and musical cry, and proceeds to feed hungrily on the true tradition of the Bahn- cluster ("Island Paradise"

forlornly in the millionaires' it the mug market. playground of Nassau in the hot and strictly unfashionable month. My mosquito, accustomed to richer and bluer blood. sucker, you or me?

The Bahamas, on the edge of the season, tooling up for the winter invasion of the masterrace, will pretty certainly have a good year, since the rest of the world expects a bad one.

The show is in rehearsalthe batteries of monstrous empty hotels, the glistening, deserted beaches, the gay, folded sunshades, the hibernating barmen; not quite ready yet bonhomic and their bacardi.

THE EVIDENCE

THE Union Jack floats against the vivid sky in a casual, colonial gesture, to suggest that, in spite of every visible evidence, this is British terri-

But you will get your hotel bill marked up in dollars, your taximan will charge in dollars Shetland scarves and Paisley ties in the Olde Englishe Gifte Shoppes will be priced in dollars, when priced at all and not left to someone's shrewd assessment of how much you are able to pay.

Only at the sound of your quaint foreign English accent matter be translated, reluctantly, at five to the

Nassau knows its business, and its business is with the United States, less than an hour away. And since dollars are the thing today, I do not see how one can find fault with

ports are sunshine, sand, and a warm, iridescent sea can afford to idle gently nine months the year for the sake of other 19 million mosquitoes in glorious, grab-worthy harvest from three months of opulent tourism. But can it?

For generations the Bahahis substance—an operation in mas, that lovely Caribbean the trade name), has contrived a fat living from what I will one off-season stranger, adrift economy. Unkind people call

sage, rocks and shoals on which ashin' for my supper, boss." prospered the wreckers, on whose initiative and enterprise so many of the Nassau fortunes are now built.

And after the wreckers, the happy arrival of Prohibition in company of one's betters. But America and the chance to be- nothing-since the sponge trade was come the bootleg base and rum- killed by disease in 1938—that could running H.Q., and when that was gone-why; there came world war to encourage bases and all the concomitant is no other. pickings.

Nassau knows that whatever happens to the world, fortune or fallure, it means an honest buck for Bahamas. ". When business booms so does the tourist trade. When slumps -loom, what better sanctuary for the tired business man than a colony where there is not; a penny of income tax, where death duties are only two percent and discrepancies in company law hotel labour produces indolence and simplify life for the enterprising?

It is all very well to moralise prosperity; the fact is obvious that, if carning dollars within the Empire is a good thing, then the Bahamas is an essential industry. Nobody, this stage, can really complain of a soak-the-rich policy, especially it the rich come from Pittsburg and the sonking is done so urbanely.

may cost them £12 a day, but, by out here—a big poultry! industry and large, they get a sort of value here, a salt business there; and for their money, by their standards, right how, lan oil company

generously allows them to pay in Britain has to do anything about a the American authorities and detaindollar cash.

rich, with the extraordinary eruption of a mighty Butlin hollday camp on the Grand Bahama, designed for the American "middle A country whose only ex- income bracket." The stately birds of passage, with

their £50,000 Sea View villas, may wince a bit, but, nevertheless, the British Treasury has authorised the spending of £2,000,000 on the enterprise; the first thousand beds should be ready in 18 months for the job of easing even more Ameri-

I flew out to the site on Grand Bahama, a barren, scrubby waste just 60 miles off the Florida soon to be laid out with pools and palm courts, movie houses and Rus-There is competition for the call a wholly opportunist tic English Pubs, air-conditioning,

> On the tottering jetty sat a stout old Bahamian lady, in a tattered Mother Hubbard, fishing vaguely in the opalescent sea.

tion that gave it a firm My, my, I sure glad to see folks colour bins situations. Here one see business start as a pirate nest comin'. I sure be 'glad see that a Negro working a distinguished job for the buccaneers preying on there supply boat come in, too, him for the Government with his comshipping in the Florida Pas- supposed be bringing flour, and us mercial vis-a-vis, who happens

L everything—the sun, the sea, the food and drink, the fishing. be called a productive economy, no firm basis of security or dignity for the 700,000 Bahamians, who live a air silly, superficial life because there the Governor's Executive Council.

That thin soil supports no s le pensantry. The process of but land has driven farmers to work land further and further from their. homes-in one Out Land, an entire village walks 25 miles every Sunday night to its forms, spends the week in lean-to's, and trudges back home in time for church.

No indigenous native industry, no crafts but tourist crafts. Seasonal

The hotels gleam at the beach's on this somewhat irresponsible edge, the merchants of Bay Street, the Wall Street of Nassau, manipulate the financial strings with rare skill; but behind the villos are shanty towns as squalld and dispiriting as any in the Colonies.

Do not Imagine Nassau complains; there is no depression in this beautiful Bahamas, queen of the house (I am talking, of course, of Caribbean, base of the bounding The victims goodness knows, the Right Houses, American buck. Here it was, at San Salvador, come willingly enough. Their room capital has started many enterprises Columbus landed 500 years ago. He

prospecting under the blue seas off

Oil, now, would turn the trick here. But whether it is here or not no one can yet be sure.

and the Bahamas Government Britain doing about it—assuming that my captors would try to defy colony that is solvent, that has not me in a critical condition under asked for anything from the kitty their roof. Very soon, too, it will be possible of the colonial grant? One does not to do a little soaking of the not-so- feel that the Hotels Splendides are coming hat in hand.

IMAGINATION

WHAT, then, is the Colonial De-V velopment Corporation, say, doing about it? Economically, I do not know, nor does anyone else seem to apart from taking 40 Bahamlan chicken experts to grow eggs in Gambia. I know one thing it is doing, however: it has made Mr A. F. Adderley its representative in

Mr Adderley is a lawyer and u Cambridge graduate. He is also a Negro of the fullest and darkest blood, a descendant of African

dice, as this one, where the colour Soviet "protectors." estensibly to bar operated as unquestionably and help me. The American authorities rigidly as anywhere I know outside respected my wishes and turned South Africa, this seems to show down the request. I doubt if I rather exceptional imagination.

Much imperial sojourning has seems to inquire: Who is the CEOGRAPHY is all. A situa- She said: "They done say folks made me personally sensitive, dissiain't seen none past week. I just be Mr J. Phillips, an American from Georgia, of all places. Is there a moral here somewhere?

> The old representation system still survives in the Bahamas; most of the power is still in the hands of a THE BAHAMAS, they say, has House of Assembly, representing a

> > cannot take my black friend Manuel into the Blank Hotel (nor, I am given to understand, my friend Isidor Greybaum, take it or leave it); but Mr Adderley has now become the first coloured member of

It may bring dignity and justice and humanity, a little nearer.

TOO LATE!

MEANWHILE the dollars come in IVI and-not so much now-the dollars slip out. In a double currency place like this, a leak is inevitable. If I meet Joe Dough from Miami paying his vast hotel bill in ten-dollar bills, why can not suggest that it will be all the same to him if I pay his bill in sterling and he slips me the green-

Why not, indeed, except that Joe Dough will not be here until . next month and I shall be gone; thus Satan keeps well behind.

So, with a sigh, we say farewell to thought he had discovered America.

Why, poor man, he had.

MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

FINAL INSTALMENT

In her final article, Mrs Kasenkina reveals the story of the efforts of Soviet representatives to retain control over her after her leap to freedom and how these moves were frustrated by American, officials at her request. She quotes from letters and dedicates her new life to the cause of freedom,

leaped in terror to a stone-hard pavement, but found myself in the warm embraces of the American people.

In the Roosevelt Hospital I at last discovered the America which had cluded me during more than two years of my quest as a teacher in the Soviet service.

I have discovered that there is no better way to gauge the temper of a country, the standard of its living and its social progress than by being a patient in one of its hospitals.

> I wonder how many of the thousands of distinguished foreigners who have visited Soviet Russia have had such an opportunity to observe the true condition of the masses there. From all I know very, very few of them had ever seen Soviet life from a hospital cot. If they had, they would have caught a glimpse of the lower depths in which my people were plunged by the Soviet experiment.

IN HOSPITAL

WHEN I begged the police in the courtyard of the Consulate, where I was lying in a heap, to be taken The inevitable question: What is to an American hospital. I feared

Even before the ambulance took me to the hospital. I had made it clear that I did not want to be left in Soviet hands. The Consuls: and their aides could not have mistaken my express wishes in this regard.

Yet no sooner was I installed in a room, under the protection of the police who saved me, than my. cratwhile gaolers, Lomakin and Chepurnykh, had the audacity to appear in the corridor outside my door and claim jurisdiction over

I informed the police that I did not want to have anything to do with the Soviet officials, that they had kept me in the Consulateagainst my will, and that I had jumped to escape from them. Only later did I learn that Lomakin sought to have the room across In a colony as full of race preju- the hall from me set aside for could have survived a second siego.

NOT WELCOME

that they returned the following morning and were allowed to see me. I beheld Chepurnykh and one of the Consulate women at my beside, and immediately made it clear that they were not welcome.

When Chepurnykh asked me if desired to be moved to another hospital, I quickly perceived his design, and unswered emphatically. To indicate that I did not want him to stay any longer, I shut: my eyes and declared:

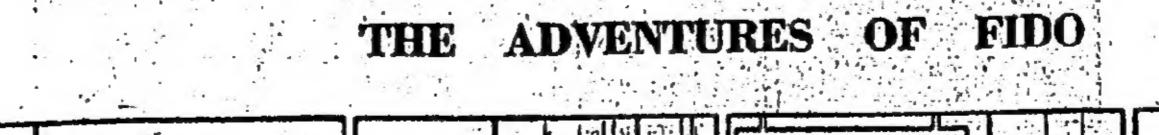
You held me prisoner, and wouldn't let me out. I don't want to see any of you."

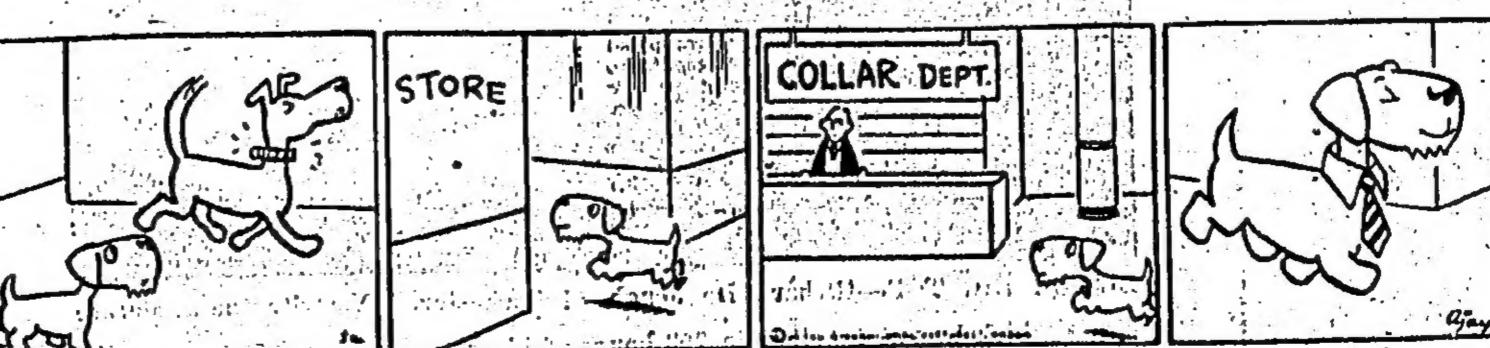
This is the last I ever saw of the Soviet rulers in under whom I had lived and suffered for over thirty years. My conscience was clear. I had served my people loyally as a teacher through a lifetime of agony. I had a discharged my debt with a vengeance to the insatiable Soviet regime, having sacrificed my innocent husband to its lust for power and my only son to its inhuman system.

THE NEW WORLD

DEFORE God, I felt fully entitled D to live my own free life from: now on. The new world which had: opened up before me was, to oneinured to Soviet existence; salkeanother planet. From the policechiefs to the detectives and interprefers around me, from the chief surgeon. Dr Pennoyer, to the internes and nurses tending me, and from the hundreds of inspiring letters which have reached me. there came to me a realisation that America is not only a land of freedom, but also a land of human

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THIS MORNING'S EVIDENCE WINGON FIRE INOURY

Premises Inspected In Way Last

Evidence of inspection of the premises was given by a Health Inspector at the resumed hearing of the Wing On Company Godown fire before the Commission of Inquiry at the Supreme Court this morning. Mr Justice Reynolds is Chairman and the members are the Hon. N. O. C. Marsh, Mr Kwok Chan, Mr A. E. Lissaman and Mr Li Min-nung with Mr T. D. Sorby as Secretary. Insp. A. Shaw is for the Police.

Cheung Tai-kit, health inspector of the Sanitary Department, gave evidence that he inspected the premises belonging to the Wing On Company in Des Voeux Road on May 31 this year. The godowns were locked and so he only inspected the upper tenement floors. The inspection was made at 10 a.m.

you tell us how many there were on these floors, inspector, roughly?-Roughly about fourteen | Replying to a question regarding from Western Station, and about persons on each floor.

a health inspector to take note of down in the Sanitation Ordinance the number of occupants so that you | Section 17, sub-section 20. could report if the premises were overcrowded, would that not he were reports made to him as each upper floors.

so?—Yes. From that point of view dld you notice how many persons there were in each of these flats. Can you give an approximate figure, of course, there would be persons absent who were out at work .--About fourteen.

FIRE ESCAPES COVERED

Did you notice if there were any obstructions to the iron fire escapes on the verandahs?-I noticed that some of the fire escapes were blocked by something of a very temporary nature, I refer to covers over the tops.

Besides those did you notice anything else blocking these escapes like household goods. Can you remember seeing anything on top of the covers of the escapes. Did you notice if they were clear or if there was any impediment to them?- any special training which would not all of them.

necessary, Were they in working Brigade for their advice. order?-Some of them were. And some of them were not, ao

you mean?-Yes. What would prevent them being used as fire escapes?-Because some building except the Wing On buildof them were obstructed by house- ing recently after the fire. hold goods which were on the steps. I did not notice that some of the fire escapes were missing.

In it part of your duty to take note of the fire escapes and such matters?-No.

TOLD THE TENANTS

report it to your superior?--No. And if you did notice that an flats. escape could not be used in an Det. Sub-Inspector A. Shaw cor- "I looked out into the yard and

port?-I did tell the tenants of the 23 bodies were identified at the nection. While looking out

them to remove.

these premises?-About once every six months.

did you receive any complaints he took them to be the remains of from the tenants about anything? - | the persons unaccounted for. No, no complaints at all.

... And if there was anything to complain about would you expect them to complain to you?—They can either complain to me or they can write a letter and then the matter will be dealt with im-

What part of these tenements did you in fact inspect?-The whole of

EVERYTHING IN ORDER

Roplying Turther, witness said that he thought the iron grille in the scavenging lone should be lets open all the time from a health point of view to enable sanitary coolies to gain access. " The Chairman: Did you inspect

in order?—Yes.

the kitchens?—Yes.

danger of fire did these kitchens ap- it was not possible to distinguish pear to be used properly, was there their features sufficiently to identify any carelessness which might have them. The bodies were removed to led to the danger of fire?-It is usual the mortunry. when we inspect kitchens to see if there are any defective gratings. Old you find anything wrong in

nny of these kitchens?-No. If you found anything which you action taken—then opened. thought might result in fire that

within my province.. "NO CRACKS IN FLOOR

in that case, it would. floors?-No.

there had been any?-Yes. J. Hooper, Superintendent of telephone the Police Station. Sanitary Services in next

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The Chairman: At that time can he report to you?-No. He reports told them not to do so. persons to his immediate superior, the senior

It would be part of your duty as , witness said there was a course laid Mr Hooper added that very rarely bringing people down from

district in the Colony was grouped under health inspectors.

MINUTES THE PWD

spector on his inspection you say serious structural defect and when the inspector returns to the office it usually becomes the subject Works Department.

Replying to a question as whether it would be the duty of a inspector to observe whether proper fire precautions were being taken, witness stated that none of the health inspectors was trained in fire precautions. The Chairman: They have not

Some of them were covered but enable them to detect fire dangers which would not be apparent to Did you notice whether these the ordinary person .- No. The Deescapes could be used by persons if partment always refers to the Fire

The Chairman: Did you superintend any inspections yourself?-Very, very rarely. In my 26 years | Gould continued. "I had tust I cannot remember inspecting a

CASUALTY LIST

said he was instructed by Det.- balls of fire. The duration of Inspector Shaw to interview the the fiame was about 10 seconds. survivors and ascertain the number The pearest description I can If the escapes were defective you before the outbreak of fire. He like a blow lamp-a jet flame. would not consider it your duty to learned from his enquiries that the After 10 seconds, it cleared. number totalled 394 from all the 36

tenants themselves you building totalled 96, comprising 86 parked there was blazing merrily. could have the matter put right?- adults and 10 children. Missing persons numbered 155, including 120 You told the tenants themselves adults and 35 children. The dead about seeing that these obstruc- taken from the burned building were tions were removed?-I left it to checked by Det. Police Constable 742 Chan Wing, who was working in How often is it that you inspect | conjunction with Sanitary coolies. Inspector Shaw said that a considerable quantity of bones and When you made your inspection ashes was found in the building, and

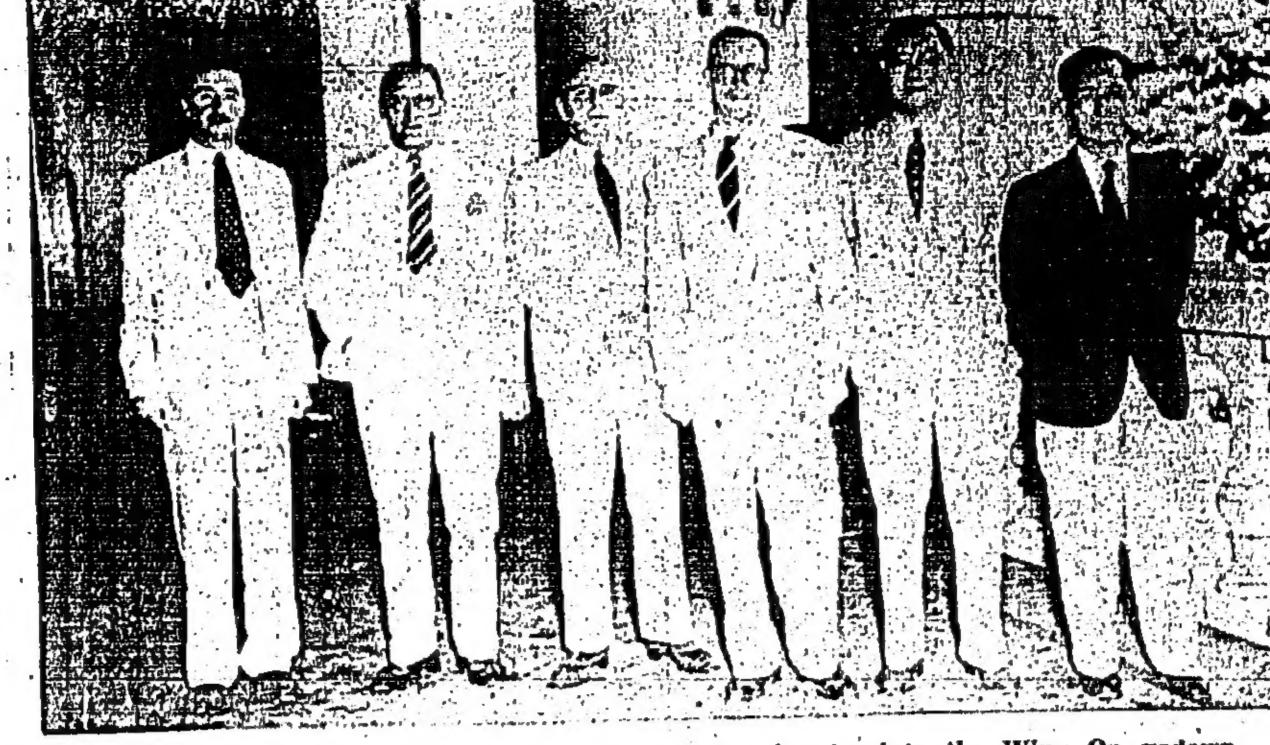
Several efforts were made by the

of 155 persons missing was accurate, the street and also in the yard, Senior, Health Inspector A.W.T. and the rubber insulation of the White said he supervised the removal | telephone wires across the yard of the bodies from the seene of fire was burning. I also heard shouts on September 23. As the bodies from the people living in the were brought down the stairs of the tenements. building by Sanitary coolies, they number of cases, there were only lerry. arms and legs, and in other cases And did you find everything was only charred torsos. It could be distinguished whether the bodies And from the point of view of were those of males or females, but

SECOND PHASE

province.—That would not come a.m. and 8 a.m. on September 22. of these reels which was not too junk, who had 12 baskets of vegeta-Shortly after 8 a.m. he was standing badly burned and handed it to the bles on his bout. at the junction of Des Voeux Road Police. It was about nine inches Defendant pleaded he was bring-If you found defective flues which West and Water Street. At about in diameter. might lead to fire spreading would 8.05 a.m. he heard the sound of an that not be in your province?—Well, explosion from the west and saw a about 15 minutes after the first sign carn some money. red glow of fire covering the road- of fire. I went back upstairs to see -----Did you notice in your inspection way in front of the Wing On whether my servants had succeeded the rubber was emitting a 'yellow any cracks (in any, of the kitchen godowns which were about 150 yards in putting out the fire in my room. flame. away from him. He blew his police I then took other precautions in the Asked if he heard an explosion, You would have noticed them if whistle and when Constable 1003 works against any further outbreaks Gould said he felt the vibration of arrived he instructed the latter to of fire."

> gave He then tried to maintain order in Gould said the colour of the flame roadway, they were dry. Whether the area. He saw a number of he first saw was definitely not a they had been blazing before or not



Members of the Commission appointed to inquire into the Wing On godown fire pose for the camera in front of the Supreme Court. From left to right they are Mr T. D. Sorby (secretary). Mr A. E. Lissaman, Hon. N. O. C. Marsh, Mr Justice Reynolds (chairman), Mr Kwok Chan and Mr Lo Min-nung.—Picture by Staff Photographer.

about to jump into the street. He

About reinforcements requirements of the Fire Brigade, four minutes after the Fire Brigade came on the scene. He saw the firemen arect the safety Indders against the flaming building and

> DRUMS ACROSS ROAD In reply to Mr Evans, witness said

he heard no other sound bifore the sound of the explosion he mention-The Chairman: If some serious ed. He said there were 20 to 30 matter were discovered by an in- drums lying right across the road from the burning building to the he would refer it to his senior in- Gas Company premises. Two fire spector.-He makes a note of any engines arrived on the scene from the east, but whether there were any from the west, he could not say, H. B. Gould, works superintenmatter of a minute to the Public dent of the Gas Company. West Point, informed the Commission that he was residing at the works and his bedroom window overlooked Des Vo:ux Road West. He had finished his breakfast and the 8 a.m. work bell rang. He walked ncross to a window overlooking the yard of the gas works to see if the employees had commenced work when he noticed a small flame licking out under the balcony from the third godown on the left facing the issued frequent "communiques" to Gas Company. The flame was

balcony and past the front. "I left my bedroom for the sitting room to call the Pire Brigade," Mr picked up the tilephone when a sheet of flame shot by the window. It was also very bright orange in colour, and this was accompanied by a polse like a very strong wind or rushing water. In this flame pholographers before he entered the Det. Police Constable 927, Ip Sun, appeared to be what seemed like

bright orange in colour and was

emerging lazily. It tricklid up the

LORRY ABLAZE

emergency, would you report it?- roborated the instructions he had raw coolies running and among In that case, I would report to my given Ip, and said he prepared a them was my telephone operator. list of the dead and missing. Eigh- I gave up trying to contact the Why did you not make any re- teen persons had died in hospital. Fire Brigade, as there was no confloor to remove all the obstructions. | mortunry, while unidentified bodies | the yard, I saw a large number of You thought that by telling recovered from the ruins of the small lives inside, and the lorry "As 'I possed through the dining room towards the stairs, I noticed that the curtains in the windows were in fire, and I told my servants to put it out. I then dashed off downstairs. I could not get out through the front door because the flames were licking it. I then went upstairs again with the intention of getting something to shield my head, and grabbed a raincoat. "On going downstairs," I noticed that the flame had receded to the opposite side of the street. It was Police to trace the missing. Notices then going practically up were inserted in the newspapers the left front of the building. calling on the missing persons to went into the works yard and report themselves, but there had grabbed a fire extinguisher and Press. been no response. He therefore started to fight the flames on the came to the conclusion that his total lorry. There were several fires in

REELS OF CELLULOID

"Thirking that the fire had been the many guests." caused by the gasomet'r being broken, I went into the street to by the Consul, and His Excellency find out. However, it was not so. replied with a toast to the President It appeared to be rubber. There of the Republic of Panama. were ten or a dozen boxes blazing in the street. There were also a large number—as many as a hundred-of reels of what appeared to The second phase of the Inquiry- be celluloid also blazing both in the into the outbreak of the fire and the street and inside the works. I called the coolies to get some sand Police Corporal 760, Ng Yu, said in an attempt to extinguish some of would also come within your he was on street patrol between 4 these small fires. I salvaged one days on the master of a fishing

inspector, makes an inspection does the root and making as if they were burning with an orange flame, and The proceedings are continuing.

TRUMAN PRESIDENT ELECTION LEAD

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Mr Dewey was tense but smiling as he returned to Roosevelt Hotel after dinner at the home of an old friend-Roger Straus, wi'h whom he traditionally has dined on election night since he first ran for public In his suite were the teletape

muchines of press associations, a radio and television set and a number of telephones in communication with Party leaders neross the nation. On the floors below, where Party workers and some 700 newspapermen, photographers and radio representatives gathered, there was an unbelievably complicated tangle of radio, television and power lines and

television cameras. SPOKESMAN OPTIMISTIC

bright lights for newsreel and

The Governor was expected to remain with his family and close associates until the election outcome was decisive, but Herbert Brownell, Jr. Republican National Chairman, Mr Brownell sold it was

parent" the Republicans would sweep two-thirds of the 48 States: Governor and Mrs Dewey voted nt mid-day in the basement of public school not far from the hotel They were voters No. 260 and 261 Mr Dewey, dressed in a doublebreasted gray suit and dark blue tie, posed almost ten minutes

booth containing the voting machine.—United Press. TRUMAN AWAITS VERDICT Independence, Missouri, Nov. 2 .--

After attending a luncheon and "Here in Germany we witnessed shades were drawn. While his house was well-lighted, us like a ray of salvation."

turned to his home for dinner. those across the street were ablaze with lights as reporters and workyond the bright lights of nearby despotism. houses, to mark tonight as a special night in the vicinity of Mr Truman's

stood on a nearby street corner. citizens. The lobby was dominated enjoy. by a big picture of the President. flanked by American flags .- United | dedicate my second life.

NATIONAL DAY OF PANAMA

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied "I was joined by a foreman who by Capt A. F. P. Wilson, ADC, atwere checked by the Police and the also brought an extinguisher and tended a reception held this morncoolles informed the Police where by a number of coolles in my efforts ing at the Club Lushino in celebrathey had found the bodies. In a to extinguish the flames on the tion of the National Day of the Republic of Panama. The Consul for the Panama and

Mrs Eulalio Carrera Loo received A toast to the King was proposed

Practice Must Stop Remarking that the practice of found to have a damaged radiator carrying cargo on vessels. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning imposed a fine of \$50 or 10

ing the goods from Junk Bay to "When the Fire Brigade arrived Hongkong for sale as he wished to

one and heard the rushing sound. Questioned by the Chairman, Mr When he saw the drums in the The Chairman; When, a health inmates of the tenement building on gas flame. The celluloid was he did not know.

Own Story

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I had not, of course, intended by my leap, which was an act of despair, to focus the civilised world's attention upon the plight of my people and the infernal conditions of the hundreds of thousands of DPs who prefer to suffer in freedom than return to our enslaved homeland. As one of them, whom fortune has east upon the shores of the Argentino-u former high school teacher like myself-writes to me:

"How astonished the world would be if the peoples of Russia also found a window open to them. How many millions would do what you To date I have received, among

the numerous letters from all the corners of the earth, scores from my compatriots in DP camps in Western Germany. Here is one selected at random, in the presence of the nurse and the police interpreter, from the stack. It comes from a camp in the American Zone, written by a man who halls from the Volga, and who with his wife and four children is now a refugee from Soviet bondage:

"The world heard in your cry the stifled cry for help of the entire Russian people. Your lean, which of persons occupying the premises give you is that it was President Truman retired into the almost cost you your life, was sanctuary of his big 14-room home needed to make a breach in here tonight to await the verdict of the wall of disbelief, to show that the nation's voters. Lights were on the peoples of Russia are one in most rooms of the house but the thing and the Soviet-Bolshevist

resting at his home in the afternoon, how men severed their veins, cut the President went to Kansas City their throats with glass, so as not Club for a Turkish bath and to relax, to go back to Stalin and his according to friends here. He re- mercenaries.... In our cheerless, hopeless situation your act came to

Perhaps my act will help America and the world realise what a men awaited any word from behind treasure the forces of freedom the drawn shades of the summer possess in the legions of victims of White House. There was little, be- and refugees from the Soviet That this idea is dawning upon

people everywhere is shown by a letter from a 17-year-old American A group of between 20 and 30 student which has reached me just persons, part of them teenagers, as I was about to conclude the account of my life. He writes: In nearby Kansas City, the lobby "Your act has given me a new of Hotel Muchbach was full of appreciation of the freedom we

To this iden I, am prepared to (THE END)

Army Lorry In Harbour

An army lorry, No. A3718, belonging to 983 Coy, RASC, plunged into the harbour at 9.40 a.m. today at the junction of Connaught Road and Cleverly Street. The vehicle had just before the

accident dropped an NCO of the Inniskillings, on postal duties, at the General Post Office. Ng Sik-tong, the driver, escaped with a ducking, and Tsul Ming, his friend, was taken to hospital suffer-

ing from slight shock. The vehicle was dragged out of the harbour by the REME, and was and a shattered windscreen.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 Closing Times By Air Shanghai. Nanking, Hankow. Tsingino. Peiping, Amoy, Talpen and Swatow, Closing Times By Sea & Train Stralts and Batavia' (Rea) 3 p.m. THURRDAY, NOVEMBER 4 Closing Times By Air

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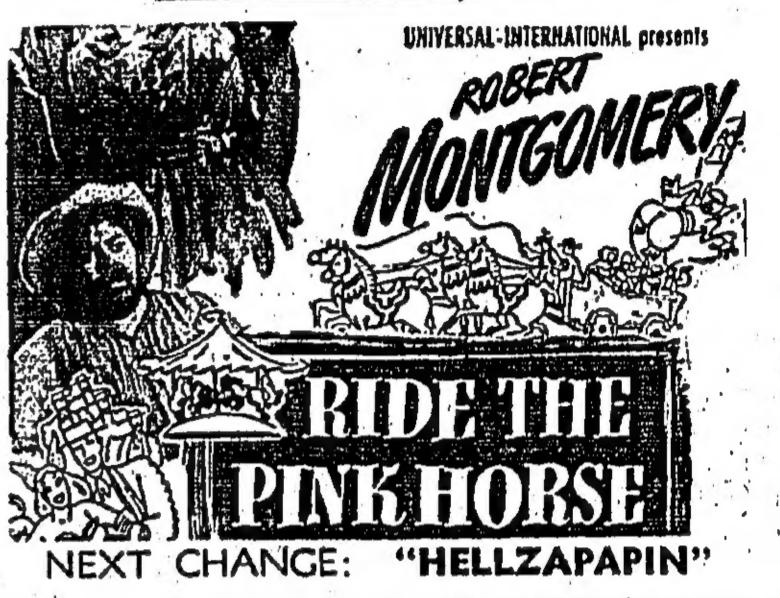
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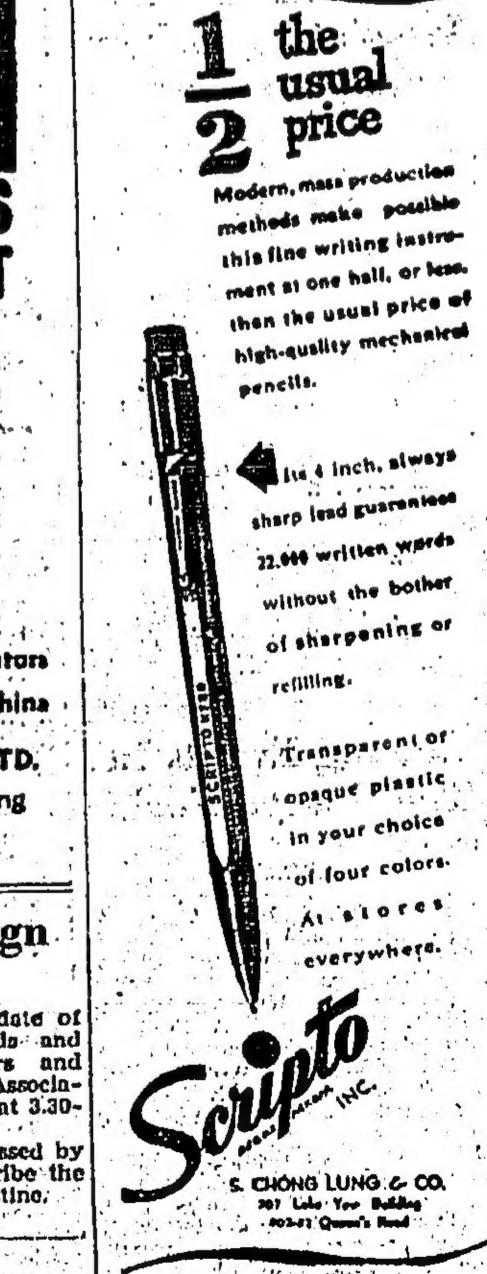
YWCA Campaign

· Tomorrow is the closing date of the YWCA campaign for funds and a special meeting of members and friends will be held in the Association's rooms, Duddell Street, at 3.30-

p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Lady Gibson, who will describe the work of the YWCA in Palestine; . Ten will be served.

Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m. Toochow (Rea) 3 p.m.

Shanghai (Sea) ID a.m.



"ONLY WORTH £12,000," WILF SAYS

MANNION POSES A TRANSFER PROBLEM

London, Nov. 2.-Wilf Mannion blonde-haired soccer star, has given Middlesbrough Football Club officials a problem—that he will not be transferred to another club at a fee of more than £12,000,

Middlesbrough, which plays in the First Division of the English Football League, had placed a minimum value of £25,000 on Mannion.

Mannion has not played football thin senson because he wants to quit Middlesbrough. He is now llving in Oldham, Lancashire, where he has a full time job as a sales-

While he is still not a registered player with any football club, Mannlon cannot be selected for the England international team for

WAS ONLY WORTH £10 brough paid only £10 for him "financial flop," originally when he joined the club He said, "I believe this will be as a lad of 17, he regards £12,000 my last tennis tour here for some as a generous payment for his ser- time," vices. He is now 28 years old and

GERMAN BOXER SOUGHT FOR FIGHT IN U.S.

Hamburg, Nov. 2,-Hein Ten Hoff, the German champion. heavyweight may become the first German boxer to fight abroad since the war.

Ten Hoff told Reuter today that he hoped soon to get permission to fight in the United States, and Lew Burston, the representative of the Twentieth-Century Sporting Club, New York, who is seeking outstanding boxers in Europe, is at present awaiting permission to enter the British Zone of Germany to see Ten Hoff.

Mr Burston has sent a cable to Ten Hoff saying: "I shall be there as soon as possible," and it is understood that the money end of a contract for Ten Hoff to fight in the United States has already been settled between him and the German champion.-Reuter.

is the most sought-after inside forward in English football. "If I am worth more than

£12,000 than I am a poor judge of values," Mannion said. has caught football chiefs on the J. S. Grewal.

wrong foot. to discuss the move today and will Pooley, J. S. Grewal.
Khaisa v - R.A.F., YMCA Grd., King's probably announce then how they

intend to get round the obstacle. Meanwhile, F. Howarth, secretary of the Football League of 88 professional clubs, asked, "Why should Middlesbrough have to take £12,-

000 for Mannion just because he | Capi. Chisnati, snys so?" The question of transfers is for the management committee of the Football League and the clubs to

"If he sticks to what he says, Mannion will be out of football because I cannot see Middlesbrough agreeing to the figure he names."-Associated Press.

Association Scheme For Footballers

. London, Nov. 2.—A scheme, backed by the Football Association and the Football League, is for professional footballers attached to London clubs to take courses in retailing at the London County Council College for distributive traders. Already, nearly 50 players have enrolled and they will undergo

practical and theoretical tests at the Today they were having an onportunity to visit factories & and stores as part of their training.

CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM

The following will represent the Club's 1st Team v K. M. Bus on Saturday on the Club's ground, kick off at 4.30 p.m.; Leck; Ritchie and Strange; Mullen, Forrow and Beck; Barclay, Weller, Nelson, Kiernan and Barker.

Coming Events In

TODAY Rufby-Club v HMS Tamar at

Happy Valley, 5.15 p.m. Tennis-Open Hardcourt Champlonships: Roch Linng & Kwok Hing-chung v Lee Wal-tong & Szeto Bick; Ho Ka-lau & S. A. Rumjahn Del v Au Kam-moon & Choy Ping-fan; R. Segalen & H. A. Ayres v. Wil-Ham Wu & A. Fung: Daniel Chan & Turner-Cook v Wong Slu-kl &

Lee Chun-kit.

Tennis Tour A Financial Flop

Newcastle, Australia, Nov. 2.— The former Davis Cup player, which he was formerly an automatic Dinny Pails, said today that his choice as inside-left. tour to Australia with the American pros, Jack Kramer, Bobby Riggs Mannion said that as Middles- and Pancho Seguro, has been a

Riggs disagreed, saying: "I think & there is enough interest in first class tennis to make an annual visit worthwhile."-United Press.

Hardcourt Tennis

Results yesterday in the Colony Open Hard Court Tennis Tournament at the Chinese Recreation Club were:

OPEN DOUBLES

C. Kotewall and G. Chon beat J. J. Remedios and W. A. Reed 6-2, 6-3. Tsui Yun-pui and Tsul Wal-pui beat Ip Cheung-hing and S. F. Lam

Choy Tin-fook and Choy Tin-wah beat T. E. and R. O. Baker 6-1, 6,-4. OPEN SINGLES

Tsang Chi-man received a walk-

over from William, Wu.

Thomas Cup Win For Danes

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.-Denmark won all four matches when her European, Zone first round Thomas Cup badminton tie against Ireland began here today.

A small but enthusiastic crowd watched the Danes play what was in effect a practice match, in which the Irish players provided very little real opposition.—Reuter.

Week-End Hockey

The following are the Hongkong Hockey Association fixtures for the coming week-end.

Mannion's limit on his own skill A30 p.m.; Umpires, Capt II, J. Chisnall, former Czech. Najdorf, now

Park, 11 a.m.: Umpires, S. B. P. O. Army v Cable and Wireless, Sookun-noo, 9.30 s.m.; Umpires, Makham Singh, E. R. A. Miller. University v H.K. Police, Causeway Bay, 10 a.m.; Umpires, G. T. Palmer,

Dockyard R.C. v Civil Service, King's Park, RNRC, (2) 10 a.m.: Umpires, Mr the USSR. ferritt, Yeo Sigs Gater. Y.M.C.A. v Dutch, YMCA Grd, King's Park, 245 a.m.; Umpires, A. E. P. Guest, by phone (3030) Ex 117) before 5 p.m. on Friday. Secretaries are requested to to accept, ensure prompt attendance of their teams.

A maximum of ten minutes delay will be LATEST STANDINGS

ing to offer their services are requested to communicate with the Fixtures Secretary, phone 30301 Ext 117.

Teams For Bowls Internationals

Malaya, the Philippines, and Ireland have selected their teams for the International Lawn Bowls Competition Sunday, November 7.

Majaya will meet the Philippines at KBGC while Ireland will have 11 draws, sufficient to finish first Reserves, F. G. Cosgrove, and A. Scotland as their opponents at Recrelo. The games start at 2.45

The Sports World | Malaya:-M. B. Hossan, A. R. Kitchell, S. Yusut and M. Y. Adal

Philippines:-L. S. de Silva, D. A. Rozarlo, W. C. Ogley and A. E. Contes (skip). Ireland:-Jameson, Joyce, Leonard and W. V. Field (skip).

Baker Goes To Pacific Coast

Sacramento. Nov. 2.-Del Baker, for business reasons and Lee made who managed Detroit Tigers to alternative arrangements for the LRC Championships: Club Mixed the American Lengue pennant in week in which the finals would have Doubles.—Mr and Mrs Strickland v. 1940, will be signed to a two-year been played. A. T. Dow and Mrs Black; J. B. contract as manager of the Pacific Meanwhile, however, Barrie had Hawthorn and Mrs Standaloft v. Dr Coast League Sacramento Solons, been asked to reconsider his with- invitation of Lou Bittner, manager officially clocked in the world reand Mrs Walson. Ladies' Singles Baker replaces Mr Orendo, who drawal, and he agreed to compete. of the Oakland Bittners, which re- cord time of 59 seconds flat in the Handleap.-Miss Millard v. Mrs was released by the Solon owners. -United Press.

SINGLES CHAMPION



J. A. da Luz; snapped in action on Saturday as he won the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship from K. M. Omar, whom he beat 21-2 on the 15th head. It was an overwhelming victory helped on by the fact that Omar never settled down to his game and could not find his length throughout.

It was the second time the Recreio player had reached. the Open Singles final. He was runner-up to B. W. Bradbury in 1938,-Golden Studio Photograph,

14 ARE RECOGNISED AS

Challengers For The World Chess Title

The FIDE (World Chess Federation) has recognised 14 challengers to the title of World Champion won earlier this year by the Soviet grandmaster. Mikhail Botvinnik.

The fourteen candidates, who are to play in a Candidates' Tournament to be held, probably, in Argentina next year; are the five who competed against Botvinnik for the title left vacant by the death of Dr Alexander Alekhine and the top nine of the 20-player Saltsjobaden Tournament completed in September.

They are Vassily Smyslov (USSR), with 131/2 points out of a possible Reshevsky (USA). Dr Max Euwe did not suffer a single defeat. (Netherlands), Reuben Fine (USA). Szabo lost to the winner and ins Lillenthal (USSR), Igor Bon- to Najdorf. darevsky (USSR), Salo Flohr (USSR), Mendel Najdorf (Argenand Gldeon Stahlberg

Soviet Russia, where the game of chess is literally played by millions, 15 draws. contributes no fewer than eight players to the Candidates' Tournament. The United States has two in the tourney, the Netherlands, Hungary, Argentina and Sweden

The Soviet candidates include Keres, a former Estonian, Lilienthal RAF. v Navy, King's Pork RNRC (1) a former Hungarian and Flohr, a ! citizen of Argentina, is a Pole by vrong foot.

Navy v Club de Recreio, King's Park origin, as is Reshevsky, who grew nNFC, (1) 10 a.m.; Umpires, S/Cdr. up in the United States. FIDE IS FIRM

The Soviets, having eight of the 14 players in the Candidates' list, objected to a tournament in Argenting but were reminded of the fact that the FIDE is a world federation and that a recent major tournament (the last world championship) had been partly staged in

Argentina had offered 30,000 pesos toward the staging of the tournament and the FIDE, never overweighted with funds, were glad Should any of the 14 candidates

named be unable to play, the FIDE has decided that their places will The weekly Hockey lecture will be kiven in the S. C. M. Post Boardroom at 5.30 p.m. to-day. All players and prospective umpires are invited to attend.

has decided that their places will be filled by the other players in the preliminary Candidates' Tournative umpires are invited to attend. ment at Saltsjebaden in order of

Thus, the reserves are Dr P. Trifunovic. (Yugoslavia), E. Book (Finland), S. Gligoric and V. Pirc (Yugoslavia), Dan Abe Yanofsky (Canada), V. Ragozin (USSR), Dr S. Tartakower (Frence), L. Pachman (Czechoslovakia), Gosta Stoltz (Sweden), L. Steiner (Australia) and E. Lundin (Sweden) in that

MANY DULL GAMES The Saltsjobaden Tournament

uniformly strong tournament, many senior team will be: very dull games. Seven out of themselves.

been a half-point behind on the 17th | the team selected is: round won as Szabo drew and S. A. Gray (capt), S. C. Trueproceeded to win his last two games sufficient to finish first.

NO BILLIARDS

The United Kingdom professional billiards championship has been abandoned for this year. This was decided by the Executive Committee of the Billiards Association and Control Council when it met on October 19 to consider the position following the withdrawal of S. Len from the championship.

Originally J. Barrle and Lee were the only entrants. Barrle withdrew

ran withdrew in protest following cently played a series of games in 100-yard dash at a recent exthis action.

Paul Keres (USSR), Samuel 19. He was the only player who David Bronstein (USSR), Laszlo tall-ender respectively, Bronstein Szabo (Hungary), Isaac Boleslavsky, and Lundin. Boleslavsky, who (USSR), A. Kotov (USSR), Andre- Inished third, lost only one game-

Kotov, who finished fourth, also lost only one game—to Bronstein, and Flohr, who finished seventh. just one to Bondarevsky. As per usual. Flohr played no fewer than

THE CLIMAX

There was a real climax of excitement on the last day of the tournament. Szabo, who had the white pieces, had to beat the luckless back-marker. Lundin, to be assured of a tie for first place at the worst. When Lundin sacrificed a piece for nothing observable in the opening, all seemed over. Meanwhile, Bronstein had parted with a pawn to Tartakower and though the latter's pawns were badly scattered looked perfectly tenable. Then things began to happen. Szabo, taking things too easily, began getting into difficulties. Tartakower was giving Bronstein someworrled moments. Suddenly whole playing hall was in wild up-

A yelling Lithuaniann rushed in made a lunge at Bronstein, knocking over his clock, board and men. He shouted that the Soylets had taken his sister to Siberia and murdered her there.

He was ready to murder all Soviets and was willing to start off with the chess players. The Swedish police rushed in and soon the games could see how the land lies and whether

When play was resumed, Szabo | States.—Reuter. and Tartakower, with jangled, soon collapsed and it was victory for Bronstein.

cricket league against the match Scorpions on the Chater Road produced, as so often happens in a ground on Saturday; the KCC

R. E. Lee (capt), E. C. Fincher, every 10 games ended in draws and F. R. Zimmern, Capt Webb. N. Hart the seven Soviet contestants played Baker, G. E. Taylor, A. Zimmern, Yards with teams from the Chinese 16 draws in the 21 games among P. Smith, J. Barrow, E. Randall (YMCA Lai Tsun, Hongkong and M. J. Divecha. Umpire, C. J. University, Royal 'Air Force and The Hungarlan, Laszlo Szabo, led Merrit; scorer, J. P. Robinson. for 17 rounds, but lost his last two | The KCC second eleven is away games while Bronstein, who had to Recreto in a friendly match, and hibition

mart, K. Adams, V. C. Bond, E. for a total of 131/2 points out of 19, Guest, E. A. J. Hancock, G. R. Rosselet, J. R. Luke, V. H. White. Bronstein scored eight wins and R. Leigh and V. C. Seymour.

The IRC 1st XI will entertain the HKCC "B" in a league cricket match on Saturday, commencing at 1.45 p.m. sharp: and will be represented by A. R. Abbas (Capt.), A. el Arculli, A. R. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, S. H. Khan, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Madar, K. Nazarin, I. M. Omar, M. I. Rozack, A. R. Sumad, Umpire:—G. M.

Manila Cagers To Tour California

Manila, Nov. 3,-The Manila Industrial and Commercial Athletic Association selected basketball team will leave by plane for San Francisco on December 7 to make a harnstorming tour of the West

The trip is being made on the in London Miss Curtis was unthe Philippines.—United Press.

New Laws For International Contract Bridge

A new set of international laws for contract, bridge has been agreed upon by the Portland Club, the European Bridge League and the National Bridge Laws Commission

of the United States. The new set of rules will come into effect on November 1. It will be published for the Portland Club by Thomas De La Rue and Co., Ltd. and is not likely to be ready until

the end of this month owing to printing difficulties. The general view of the law- | the penalties until now in force | The penalty for making an in-

nakers who have redrafted the have been too severe. rules seems to be that a number of in the case of exposing a card substitute either a sufficient bid or

Newcomers Lead

Detroit pro, and two newcomers to the declarer for making a doubled shot four under par (68) lead the field among early unfinished game, the substitution of hands. in the first round of the North and South Open the designation "dummy" for the declarer's partner, and the pro-

Golf Championship. Tied with Harbert for the lend, with many "name" golfers still on trumps on his right. the course, were Julius Boros, amateur from Bridgeport, Connecticut and Glenn Teal of Char-

lotte North Carolina. brace of 34s, while Teal went out closes his intentions by a remark or in 35 and came home in 33. Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, who play, or improperly directs attention had 33-36 (69). Right behind him to the cards on a trick to which his was Sam Snead of White Sulphur partner has yet to play. Springs, West Virginia, with 30-34

Harmon, Jim Turnesa, H.T. Nettle- pass whenever it is its turn to call, badt and Joe Zerhardt .- United and a declarer may require or for-

DRAW FOR

VICTORY CUP GOLF TOURNEY The draw for the Royal Hongkong

Golf Club Victory Cup competition is as follows: Int Round.—H.K. & Shat Bank v Wong.
Tan & Co.; Marine Dept. v E. D. Sassoon
Banking Co.; National City Bank v
Wheelock Marden & Co.; Gurkha Bines
Wheelock Marden & Co.; Gurkha Bines v Harry Wicking & Co.; Chartered Bank v Gilman & Co.; Deacons v Dodwell & Co.; Mercantile Bank v John D. Hutchlson & Co.; Gibb Livingston & Co. v Lowe Bingham & Matthews: Public Works Dept. v Asiatic Petroleum Co.; American Co.; Govt. Legal Service v Mackinnon,

Byes into 2nd Round,-H.Q. Land Forces, South British Insurance, H.M.S. "Tamar". Chinese Maritime Customs, General Post Office. The 1st Round is to be played by November 20 and the 2nd Round by December 5. The Bogey Pool played last week-end was won by Mr W. O. Davies with 2 up and Mr K. S. Kinghorn runner up with

PLANS FOR EDDIE MILLER JACK SOLOMONS

WORK London, Nov. 2.-London's famed boxing promoter, Mr Jack Solomons, is considering on the king's side, his position bringing the new world featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, to fight in London against Australia's champion, Eddie Miller. ---Mr.- Solomons . had-been - Interested-

in Willie Pep from whom Saddler took the title and Mr. Solomons now admits that he is not interested in Pep as he wanted him only for the title fight. Miller has been campaigning in England for some time—and well deserves a tilt at the title, but as

against Pep, it is doubtful whether Mr. Solomons would get the title fight yet awhile. He is endeavouring at present to Saddler is tied down in the United

Saddler is contracted to defend it

Members are reminded of the final YMCA. "Splash" night to be held on Thursday, November

4, starting at 8 p.m. Events are the finals' of the 50 Yards Free Style, Breast Stroke and Back Stroke handleaps; 100 Yards Free Style; 25 Yards Girls; 25 and 60 Yards Boys and 25 Yards Ludies' Handleap.

Also an invitation relay 4 x 50 There will also be a Diving Ex-

A dance will follow in the West Lounge during which prizes will All members are cordially invited, with their friends to help make, this last Gala a success. Admission will be \$2 and \$1 for

Exhibition Tour

San Francisco, Nov. 2-Ann Curtis, queen of the world's feminine swimmers and holder of 18 American and one world record, now at her home here, sald she expected to sign contracts with Adolph Kiefer, former national men's champion, to go on tour as a team with a national sports show. "After that I don't know what

the future will hold," she said. "I still plan to marry Gordon Cunco. But I have several attractive working offers." Still in tiptop condition after her great triumph in the Olympic games

more notably on the right to enforce a penalty, on the penalty for a call N'& S Tourney out of turn and on the rights of

Pinchurst, North Carolina, Minor alterations include the Nov. 2.—Chick Harbert, veteran award of a premium of 50 points or redoubled contract and 50 points to to the side with a part-score in an vision that dummy when putting his

IMPROPER REMARKS

A special clause has been intro-Both Harbert and Boros had a player other than the declarer disunmistakable gesture, improperly One stroke behind the trio came suggests a lead, play, or line of

If such an offence be committed - | during the auction, either opponent In the 71 group were Claude may require the offending side to bid the opening lead of a specified

> If the offence occurs after the auction is closed; the declarer or either defender may require the offender's partner to withdraw any lead or play which may have been suggested by the improper remark or gesture and to substitute a card play. which does not conform to the improper suggestion. This penalty may be exacted on

If an ace, king, queen or knave is exposed during the auction, or a lower card is led prematurely, the offender's partner will only have President Lines v Jardine, Matheson & to pass for one round. If the card exposed is lower than a knave and and he may not finesse either in the is not a card led prematurely, no suit led or in trumping the suit penalty is provided.

sufficient bid is to be much lighter. during the auction, attempting to a pass. If he substitutes the lowest change a call, making an insufficient sufficient bld in the same denominabld, naming the wrong bld in tion, there is no penalty. Any other doubling or redoubling, leading out of turn and correcting a revoke.

The laws have been changed, becomes a defender, the declarer may require or forbid the lead of

a specified suit. The rights of dummy have been greatly extended. He is now permitted to question any player on a revoke, draw attention to an irregularity or try to prevent one about to be committed. Ho forfeits this right if he has seen a card in another player's

LEAD OUT OF TURN

The penalty for a lead out of turn has been reduced. If it is a lead by cards on the table shall place the a defender, the declarer can no longer call for the lead of a specified suit but he may forbid the lead of

If a defender improperly exposes duced to deal with cases where a his remaining card or cards, the declarer may treat the remaining cards of either defender as penalty cards. The hand of the other defender may be picked up if exposed.

The revoke clauses in the 1935 laws have been simplified. The penalty for the first revoke remains unchanged but the penalty for a subsequent revoke in the same suit has been abolished as has been the right to call for the play of the highest or lowest card in the correction of a revoke.

In the case of a declarer exposing his hand, it is now provided that he must place his cards face up on the table and make an adequate statement of his intended line of

A defender may then face his hand and suggest a play to his: partner. If either defender requires that this play be continued," the declarer's cards shall be left face up on the table and he will not be permitted any play inconsistent. with any statement the may have

Unless he had stated his intention to do so, he may not lead a trump while either defender has a trump

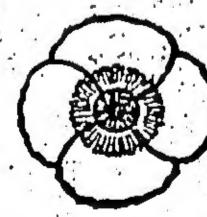
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Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services wh fought so gallantly, and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45, it is also an occasion when Britons in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the conturios.

It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your gensrous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion . feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in the endeayour to alleviate the distress of so noble a hand of physical sufferers.

Remembrance Day will be colobrated on 7th November.

Popples will be sold on Saturday.... 6th November.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm not going to have any steady girl till they abolish valentines-such mush!"

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

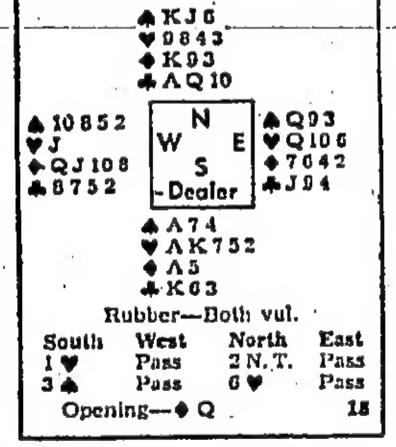
South Mentions Suit So It Won't Be Led

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

DECENTLY I had the pleasure of It visiting at the home of Charles Lochridge, of New York City, secretary of the Vanderbilt, Cup committee, and one of the best and most popular bridge players in the country. Another guest was John Rau. Anyone who has been playing contract since 1928 or 1929 will remember the name of John Rau. He was the youngster , who introduced psychic blddlng.

While talking about some of the old-timers in bridge, the name of Sims came up. Rau re-P. Hal marked that one of Sims' great points was to make good cards and bad breaks work for him, and drag equipment in the Philippines today's hand illustrates that par- when terrain is impassable ticular point

South's bld of three spades is a Lehar born? good one, because he does not want a spade lead. It might knock rel a rodent? out his spade control quickly, and, 4. What is the difference between cold war on the life he lost another trick, 'he oppo- (a) Queen Consort and (b) Queen British and U.S. nents could cash two space tricks.



Also, the spade bid, assures another bld by partner. In the old days, after both hands had shown strength, the jump to a slam was made immediately.

The three-spade bid may not have prevented a spade lead, but West had a possible spade opening, and after the spade bid the natural diamond opening was made. South won this with the ace, eashed the ace and king of hearts-and found a bad break in

trumps. Some players might say, "There is nothing to worry about. have to do is to take the spade finesse." But Rau pointed out that queen of hearts is, so all he has the correct thing to do is to draw to do is to lead a heart, throw three rounds of clubs, stripping East in the lead, and East is forced both the North and South hands either to give him a sluff and a of that suit, then go over to dum- ruff, or lead into the king-jack of my's king of diamonds and ruff a spades. South thereby makes a diamond. South knows where the bad break in trumps work for him.



Check Your Knowledge

1. The carabao is used to carry and vehicles. What is a carabao? 2. When and where was Franz

3. What is a rodent? Is a squir-

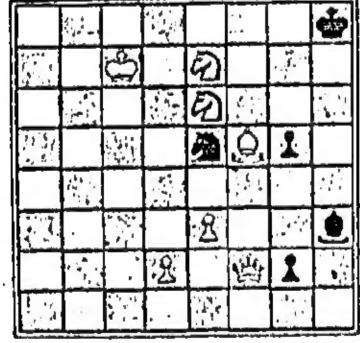
Downger? 5. What was the meaning of "stadium" in Greece in olden

6. What is the Pasteur treatment in medicine?

(Answers on Column 5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. BARRON Black, 5 pieces.



White, 7 pieces White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

problem: 1. B-Kis. any: 2. Q. or Kt (ch. dis ch. or dbl ch) mates.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 PORN today, you have a serene. It brings. You must feel that you

D deep and calm nature which are contributing something import-makes people turn to you in times and to the world or you cannot be of crisis. A leader of men, you satisfied. than by a rod. You are intellectual, you cannot live alone happly. Your yet can be imminently practical.

You have an exceptionally vivid imagination and may have very strange dreams. Don't permit yourself to be too much influenced by
them. You women may need to
use self-control in conquering fear
of the dark, the control you
evidence over your moods.

If you are to be effective, you must avoid worrying over the future. You find it easy to solve

work at a job, merely for the money day star be your daily guide.

energies in a partnership. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec.

22)-Good can easily counteract the ill today, so attack any minor problems confidently. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You can afford to be a little more

adventuresome when it comes to business expansion right now. Make good progress. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Changes are in the air, so remain

level-headed and calm no matter what happens. Don't let impulse guide your actions. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Postpone any important deal until a more propitious time.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Any career connected with chemicals cautious in travel. Otherwise, this appears especially invoured. Stick is a good day for new business fairly close to your regular routine contracts, and making important if you want good results.

EXCLUBIVE 'TELE GRAPH' FEATURE YOUR BIRTHIDAY

you and when you leave it. It should be to establish a home of your own. When it comes to selecting a mate, as in everything else, you may trust your intuition, for it will work out things well for you.

You are exceptionally fond, of travel and will probably visit many foreign lands. However, once you have been away for a time, you want your own home to which you may return.

other people's problems: learn to To find what the stars have in solve your own as easily.

Although you are clever enough birthday star and read the corresin business, you are not one to ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Ali TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Betworkers and employees appear to ter conditions are on their way, so be especially favoured today. Make concentrate on the most efficient a judicial investment of your method to get what you want out of

life now. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Minor commercial and business matters. are good, so if a contract is offered, sign it and plan for advertising.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Be cautious in your contacts with menibers of the opposite sex. Tact and diplomacy can avoid even minor

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Dcand if you step up your efforts.

success may be yours. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Don't permit your emotions to control your actions in important matters. Good business results are indicated if you are cautious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Be



BLAMES COLD

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE chief scientist of the Socialist inspection of her factories by inter-I Party has made a bitter attack national agents. M. S. Blackett, Britain's most attempt to reach agreement. brilliant theoretical physicist. During 4. The Military value of atomic

(Turnstile Press, 12/6) he puts all American control plan. the blame for the

Publication this time—though the date must
have been decided
long ago—will be
a grave embara grave embar-

rassment to the

Paris. 🗼

British delegation BLACKETT to UNO now in endorses Russia

Argument

The professor develops argument in four main stages:-1. The U.S. Government, with Japanese by atom bombing, not to gestions already made by Russin. end the Far East war quickly but to stop the Russians anding it. The Red Army was scheduled to

invade Manchuria on August 1945, so the Western Allies bombed Hiroshima on August 6. This act started the cold war.

2. The Russians concluded that the Western Powers were willing to use weapons of mass destruction for political ends, so they protected themselves in the only possible way. The professor calls it the solidation" of Poland Czechoslovakia, and the other countries on

Russia's western borders. 3. The Western Powers countered with the American plan for the international control of atomic

But the U.S. Government knew that Russia would never accept

on the Government's foreign policy. The offer, alleges the professor,

sequences of Atomic Energy" the Russians into agreeing to the

atom power has been played down- young Mortimer." for whom useful atom power offers Foulenough leaves more possibilities than it does to oil-rich America and coal-rich Britain.

Conclusion

conclusion:--

of general disarmament. All three leave next morning. points are an endorsement of sug-While the professor's sincerity

his thinking show that a man with you know." What he did not know. is not in doubt, inconsistencies of great insight in one field can have blind spots in another. Behind the contradictions, the

book contains many reasoned truths. The professor's argument that Russia is unlikely to force a war for many years is convincing, But in general the book reflects the serious deficiencies of the

specialised scientist when he enters the active political field. trained in the tradition that what is not absolutely right must be absolutely wrong.

(Tomorrow-Recorded Music)



"Miss Wakenbacker, I want you to try and realise that what I am about to say is addressed to you as a person, not fuse another large block of dollar exchange."

by Beachcomber

unexpected II from Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgson to his ship, the Saucy finitely a good day for new plans Mrs Flobster, anchored off the Embankment near Lots-road especially in employment matters, Power Station, threw the caretaker into a state of frenzy yesterday.

The boy who brought the message said, "You're to put to sea, Mrs Gregson." "Put to what?" shouted the lady. The boy surveyed the miscrable hulk. "There's an 'ole in the deck, ma," he observed mailclously.

"There's 'oles everywherest," replied the caretaker. "Why, you couldn't float this muck eap in a public bathin' 'ouse. Not at the shaller end, neither. What does 'e think we are, 'im and 'is puttin' to sea? Hadmiral my foot!"

Change of plan DECIDING that he had pretty

Well exhausted both the drink and his welcome at Boulton Wynfevers. Captala Foulenough, intending to continue his pleasant summer holidays, answered an advertisement for a tutor in a part of Devonshire of which he was particularly fond.

While he was informing Lord and He is 50-year-old Professor P. was therefore not a genuine Lady Shortcake that "having thought it over, he doubted whether the postwould suit him." Travers entered. the war he was adviser to the Navy energy in a war against the Soviet to announce that the whisky and Union has been greatly exaggerated sherry had arrived from the wine change In a strongly pro-Russian book, in U.S. and British official state- merchant. Without a moment's "The Military and Political Con-ments. The object is to frighten hesitation, Foulenough continued, "That is to say, I—well—the matter can't be decided hotheadedly. Similarly the industrial value of Give me a day or two more to study

Boulton Wynfevers

"FYWELVE days he's been here," L sald Lady Shortcake, "and we can't get a reasonable answer out Professor Blackett makes this of him." "Trouble is he drinks so much," said her husband. "I have The only same approach to last- an idea that if I tell him there's no ing peace is to abandon the idea of more drink, it may help him to international control of atomic come to a decision." So, that night, energy, retain the Security Council Foulenough had to content himself veto, and treat atom bombs not as with very weak beer, and before a separate problem but as a facet dinner was over he had decided to

As they separated to go to bed, Shortcake said: "Sorry 'there's nothing to drink. Fortunes of war, that he had spoken the truth. There was nothing to drink. For Foulenough had the residue of the last delivery in his suit-case when he took his leave after breakfast.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. A native water buffalo. 2, 30th Sound democratic politics are April. 1870, in Komarom, Hungary. based on compromise. And com- 3. An animal that gnaws, Yes. 4. promise is alien to the scientist (a) The wife of a ruling king, (b) the wife of a deceased king. 5. A measure of length 696 ft. 9 ins. The distance of the foot race at the Olympic Games. 6. Inoculation for the prevention of rabies.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

ECONOMIC HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

Nanking, Nov. 2.- Economic history is repeating itself in China. The new Gold Yuan currency is fast going the way of the super-inflated Chinese National Currency, which was recently scrapped when it reached a practically worthless level. Nine or ten weeks after its introduction, the new currency has lost public confidence.

Prices, which were "frozen" since August 19, continue to shoot up now that they have been "unfrozen." Goods, which went into hiding during the freeze, are reappearing on shelves, but at substantially increased prices.

TARIFF PACTS TO BE NEGOTIATED

Washington, Nov. 2.-The State Department will serve notice soon, probably this week, that it plans to negotiate new tariff cutting pacts with 11 countries, it was learned

The countries are Sweden, Denmark, Finland, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Greece, Haitl, Italy, Nicaragua, Peru and Ger-

last spring.

In extending the reciprocal trade programme, Congress put new restrictions on the President's tariff cutting powers. It gave the United States Tariff Commission the responsibility of setting limits to any thing more tangible. They bought, and tariff cuts on a basis of whether thing and everything. domestic producers would seriously harmed.

Officials sold the State Department within a few days, would Few people made any distinction, thinkspelling out a "bargaining list" of and that, in turn, spurred them on to commodities for proposed reciprocal tariff cuts with the 11 nations.-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

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Canada Seeks Steel Scrap

Toronto, Nov. 2.-Trade sources today indicated that accountions are under way in Hongkong, Singapore. Sydney, Tokyo and cities in South America and Germany to buy scrap steel for Canada.

Steel Controller F. K. Assbaugh said that shortage of steel is proving so, acute that all construction, with the exception of residential housing, is beginning to feel the pinch. He said unless the shortnee is relieved soon the average Conadian, who is relatively unaware of its seriousness, will soon find an neute searcity in products requiring steel, like automobiles, refrigerators, stoves and furnaces.

representatives abroad have instructed to obtain all the steel they could, but gave no details. He did say, however, that Canada's search for steel would extend to the "Junkyards of the world."-United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local une official exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling pound note (per £1) 13.00 FIC plastres (per 100) 10.10 cord quantity of over £2,000,000 worth of agricultural stractors and NEI guilders (per 100) 35.50 worth of agricultural tractors and

Rice is again being sold in the blg cities, but at prices which make the average citizen clutch his head in despair: for China, which has always lived on rice, this can cause serious riots and disorders more easily than any other single

The Government, powerless in this situation, is still arguing over the theoretical steps it should take to remedy the situation but the new currency apparently cannot be saved at any cost. This can be attributed to:

BOOK ENTRY

1. The fact that Finance Minister Wang Yun-wu announced "100 percent backing"; which turned out to be in reality a book entry. The "hard specie" was lacking. Then he bold only GY\$200,000,000 or so would be needed to redeem all the A formal announcement will set billions upon billions of CNC dollars the stage for the first test of the floating about the country. Actually, new tariff cutting procedure Inid as he admitted three weeks ago, just down by the Pepublican Congress about five times this amount was

> That egged on the country's panic. The run on the shops started. People. most of whom had turned in their gold bullion and foreign currencles to the Government, wanted to invest, their surplus Chinese paper money in someare still buying where they can, any-

Prices went up, partly because of a new direct commodity tax on top of the "frozen levels," and partly because the merchants disregarded this freezing. a formal announcement ing that all prices were climbing wildly, more - buying. .

BASIC EVIL

2. The currency reform did not help he basic evil which is shattering the country-the civil war. As one economist

"However you juggle "your resources."

you will not remain a going concern for long if you consistently spend about flyo times what you are earning." That To roughly what the Manking Government has been doing. 3. The recent military disasters have

aggravated the economic avalanche. After every serious defeat-and they have come with mounting rapidity of late the Gold. Yuan tumbles another few points in closing purchasing power. ,!

Psychologically, there is an almost universal longing for the civil war to end, resulting in badly shaken morale, fast-waning support for the Government, and an apparent willingness to be reeven Communist rule. The people are beginning to identify the continuation of the struggle with the Government. and particularly with the Generalissimo, and this is playing in partly to the Redahands from the propaganda viewpoint.

DEFECTIONS

News of bad military defections spreads fast, and feeds the flames of peace agitation. Should the Nanking Government make peace offers which the Reds turned down, although this would heighten the Reds' unpopularity, it would immediately weaken the Nationalists.

observers think, could be improved by a rapid implementation of a generous land reform programme by the Govern-ment. This would give soldlers and 500 or 22,80 lower officers more incentive to fight. with something to return to,

Military and civilian morale, some

In addition, military men feet that drastic army reforms, in method and substance, must be carried out.

For instance, the system of "personal lovally" in the army should be weeded out. Under this system, an officer is retained on the strength of his personal loyalty to his regional commander or to the Generalissimo or the Kuomintang, while other less trusted, but more competent, men are kept out

SHORTENING LINES

'Military observers feel that generalship will play a vital role in the next few weeks, with survival possibly depending on the ability to regain the initiative, even locally, and increase morale by inspiring more confidence in the men: At the same time, a hike in the inadequate army pay scale might be

hey feel. The concept of holding cities until they are surrounded should be aban-

well worth its price to the Nationalists,

doned in favour of the more mobile practice of strategically shortening lines to meet offensives.-United Press.

BRITISH MOTOR **EXPORTS**

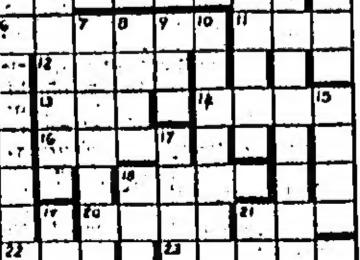
London, Nov. 2 .- The Society of Motor Car Manufacturers announced in London today that Britain's motor hall dustry exported goods to'n value of £105,000,000 in the first nine months of 1948, more than any other. British Industry.

The figure includes cars, commercial vehicles, agricultural tractors and parts and necessories the statement added.

In September, a weekly , average of nearly 7,000 cars and over 3,500 commercial vehicles produced

During the same month, 17,400 cars and 6,750 commercial vechicles At parts was experied.—Reuter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Purplish brown, (3-4) 20. Almost dark (4)



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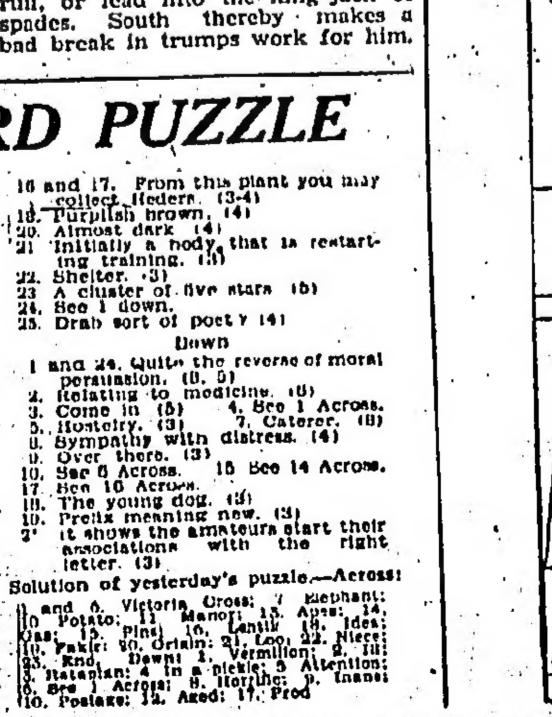
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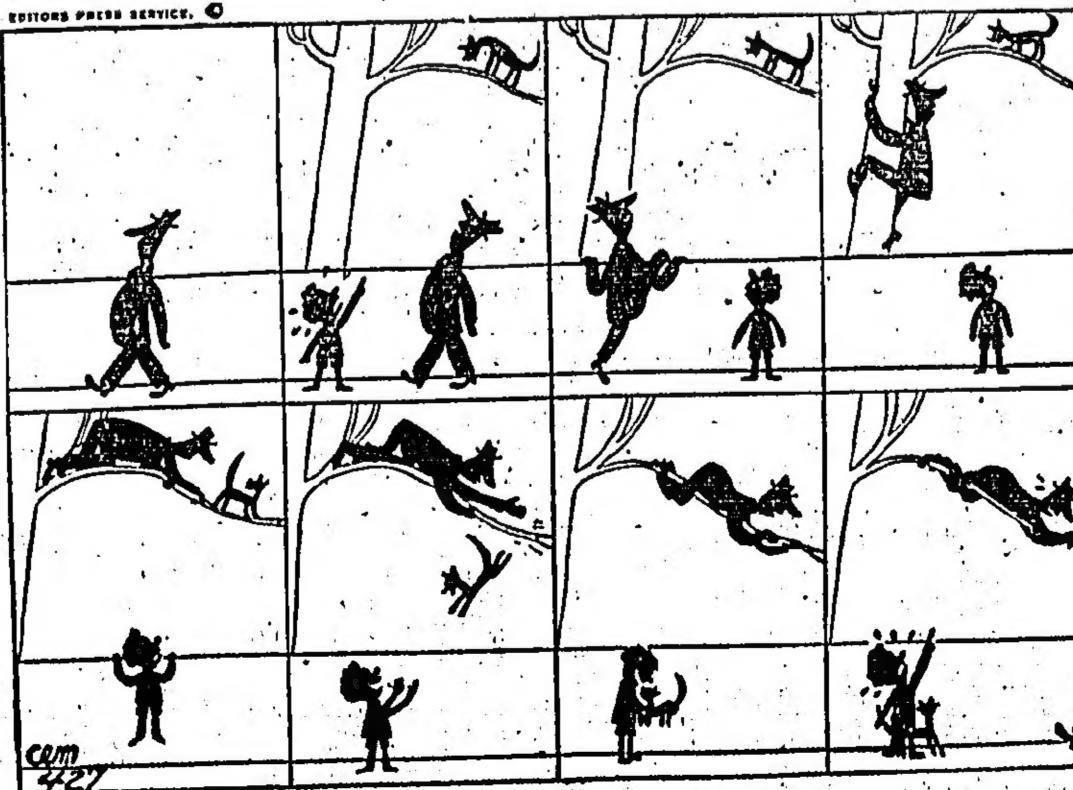
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ARABS FEAR NEW WORLD WAR

States Expected To Sign Pacts With Britain

Beirut, Nov. 2.-There are persistent reports that at least four Arab states will soon be signing agreements with Britain to end the period of strained relations that has been existing for some time. The growing fear of a third world war is alleged to be the cause for this decision.

Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon are expected to reach agreements with Britain and many circles in various Arab capitals claim that negotiations have actually started in Paris where leading members of those Arab states have met either British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin or other leading members of the Foreign Office. There is as yet no official comment from any Arab government on this subject.

> they claim should have been more pro-Arab, the Arab states have conferred with British leaders and have had the world situation out-

It is an open secret that Anglo-American military experts believe that the Middle East will be the

cockpit of the next world war and

one of the prize targets for which the Russians will nim.

against Soviet attacks. Their task will be all the more easy if they

have adequately prepared for this

agreements with the various Arab

While every Arab country has

resented the Anglo-American policy

concerning Palestine, most respon-

was United States pressure which has pushed the British into the

position of abandoning the Arabs

and agreeing to support the Berna-

PUBLIC OPINION

Arab public opinion has recently

consistently opposed any agreement

with the West, and the masses ex-

cited over the Palestine Issue and

blaming the Western powers for their support of the Jews, are in-

sistent that in any future world

conflict the Middle East remain

in the Arab world are now in-

elined to reconsider their policy

security as compared to their con-

served by defence arrangements

They reportedly feel that in any

future war the Middle East will not

be ignored by the warring powers

their support of the Jews.

United Press.

agreement with Great Britain, Egypt

Britain which they have denounced

and attempts to revise these treatics

have so far Mailed. Syria and

binding them to any world power .-

Donora, Nov. 2. - An autopsy

been brought on by sulphur dioxide.

The announcement was made as

oright November sunshine brought

Washington General 'Hospital, and

announced by the Coroner, Mr L.C.

Gray. Both officials said the

announcement was only preliminary

and that further analysis would

have to be made to determine de-

finitely whether poisonous, fumes

VICTIM OF ASTHMA

Dr Ramsey's autopsy was per-

formed on the body of Michael

Donora. Dorance had been suffer-

Mr Gray and Dr Ramsey selected

good health in recent weeks.

relief to this stricken town.

precipitating factor.

WERE

with Britain.

siderations concerning Palestine.

But political and military leaders

Both British and American military experts believe the Middle East can and must be defended

lined to them by Mr Bevin.

Plotters Sentenced

Prison For Twelve

Bucharest, Nov. 2. - A emergency and more especially, if military tribunal sentenced 42 Rumanians today to prison states on question of regional terms ranging from 15 years to life on charges of plotting with American and British representatives to overthrow the sible leaders allegedly state that it Rumanian government.

All sentences but one called for hard labour. All involve confiscation of property, loss of civil rights and military degradation. The defendants all are reserve officers.

The charges against them included high treason, 'rebellion, plotting to overthrow the government, esplonage and participation in Fuscist organisations.

PLEAD GUILTY Eleven of the accused pleaded guilty on Monday to the charges and threw themselves on the merey of the tribunal. A twelfth defendant, Max Ausnit Rumanian Industrialist who is now in New York, and think about their national was tried in obsentio.

Seven got life sentences. They were Alexander Popp, Industrial Without abandoning the question of Director, Ausnit, Ion Bujoiu, former Palestine, the threat of a third Minister of Commerce. Admiral world war has turned the spotlight Horia Magainru, George Manu, to national interests, The protec-University professor, Nicolai Pet- tion of the Arab world, allegedly rescu, teacher, and Eugene Teo- the claim of these leaders, are best dorescu, lawyer.

Nicolai Martineanu, University professor, got 25 years, Dimitro Gheorghiu and Nistor Chloreanu got 20. Alexander Bals, engineer, and George Bontila, teacher, got 15 each. to remain heutral, they cannot re- rapidly especially in West Java. Only Bujolus' sentence did not call for hard labour .-- Associated

Reinforcing The KCR Garrison

Canton, Nov. 3.—The military authorities are reinforcing the garrison of the Canton-Kowloon, and Iraq both have treaties with Railway in the face of growing bandit activities in Huiyang, Tunghuan and Paoan counties. Lebanon, formerly French mandates The bandits are encouraged by until 1945, have since followed in the developments in Manchuria policy of neutrality with no treaties and North China.

Several units from the Bocca Tigris garrison and provincial troops are now a atlaned in the border town of Shumchun, which is the main stop of the Canton-Kowloon

Bandits also have increased their SUFFOCATED around Huichow, about 70 miles northeast of Hongkong, where large diesel-powered vessel was pirated last week. One bandit the smoke disaster here apparently leader is rallying his scattered died of suffication that may have forces of a sizable nature somewhere in Huiyang county, according to reliable reports received here.

HAINAN ACTIVITY Other bands are rampant outside of the county scats of Shaokwan in the north, Shaoching on the West River, and Chanking or Kwangchouwan north of the Leichow Peninsula. To check the brigands, the provincial and local units in each place are being reinforced; Press reports said that the Reds on Hainan Island are moving southward with Yulinkang as their objective. For several months they have besieged Yulinkang, where there are rich iron mines whose ores

VOTE FOR REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

are being sent to Japan under agree-

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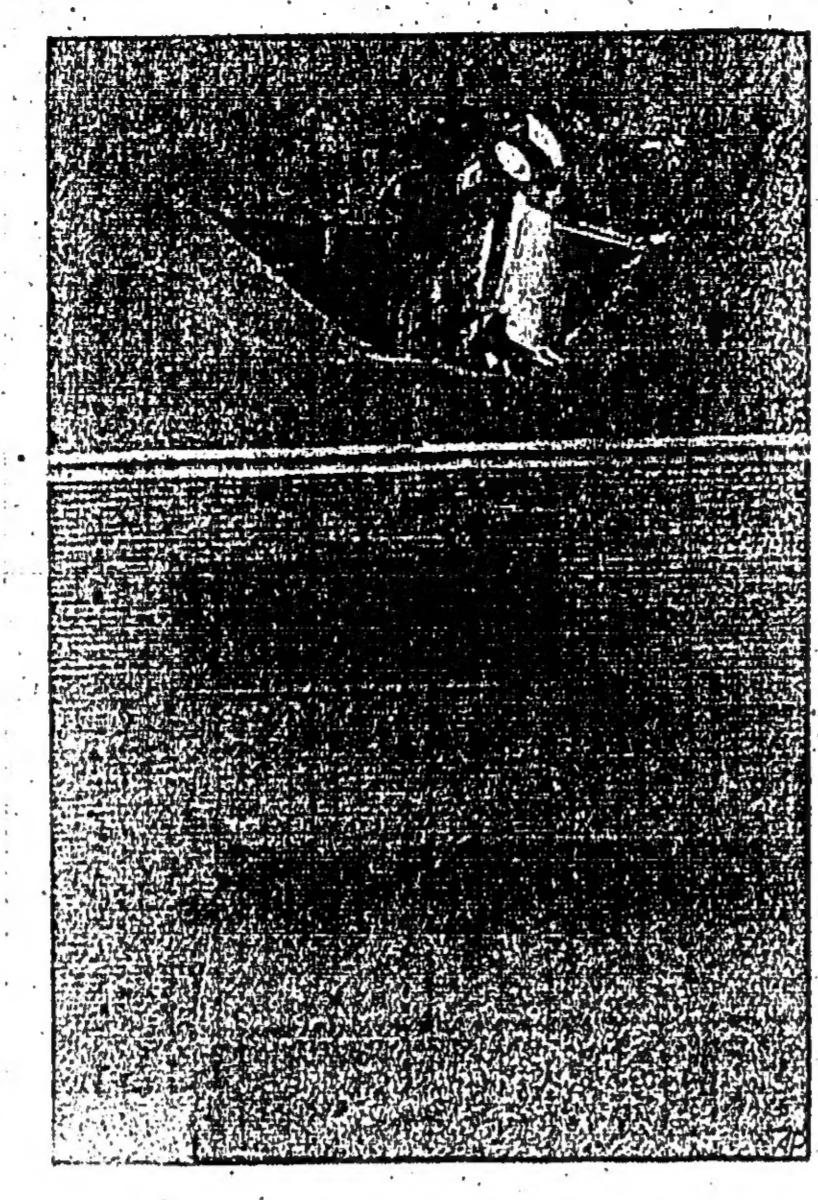
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United Press.

Car Plunges Through Warehouse Roof



A driverless automobile raced down a hill in San Francisco, hit a guardrail at an estimated 100 miles an hour, dropped 150 feet and crashed through the roof of this grocery company warehouse. No one was injured. Police said an automobile thief must have wrecked the car deliberately by taking it to the top of a hill and pulling out the hand throttle. The car's owner, Lawrence Bartholmew, said he parked the car in front of his home about four hours before it was wrecked .-- AP Picture.

TENSION GROWS IN BATAVIA

Batavia, Nov. 2.—Tension was mounting here today in expectation of vital talks this week between Dr D. U. Stikker, the Dutch Foreign Minister and Dr Mohammed Hatta, the Republican Premier, on the three-year-old dispute between the Dutch and Republicans and in particular the present truce situation.

man so. They realise that one of the The Dutch Army announced today | Mr Merle H. Cochran, the Amethat five Dutch soldiers had been rican member for the Security main targets would be the Middle killed and a civil policeman Council's good offices committee, East-oil-and-bases.-Unless-strong world and a meaure of co-operation wounded near Kuningan, West who has been working informally exists between the Arab authorities Java, on October 31 when 200 to end the five-month-old deadlock and the Western powers, the task armed Indonesian Republicans on the political negotiations, flew of defending the Middle East would inunched a surprise attack on a to Jogjakarta today for another be even more difficult and both the Dutch patrol. West and the Arabs would be the

The Arabs also hope that such sources here Dr Stikker is expect- conference which, according to agreements might enable them to ed to ask Dr Hatta for proof of the earlier reports, will probably begin press the Western powers to cease Republic's capacity to keep the on Thursday. truce before reporting to the Dutch At present Transjordan is the only Government whether political nego-Arab country having a working tiations can be resumed.

"PRECARIOUS"

Some Republicans believe the Dutch Army will march on Jogjakarta, the Republican capital, before the end of the year if Dr Stikker is not satisfied with the Republic's ability to stop infiltration.

Mr J. E. Van Hoogstraten, Secretary of State for Economic Affairs the Indonesian Provisional Federal Government, today described the situation caused by infiltrations as "precarious."

He said terrorists had not affected the economy to any great extent so showed today that the 10 victims of far but nebody knew when the "cracking point" would be reached. Government would make every endeavour to keep estates open for production at the present level, he said.

According to reports reaching The autopsy was performed on Batavia today three plantations in one of the victims by Dr George West Java have decided to close Ramsey, chief pathologist of because of infiltrations.

such as sulphur dioxide were the

0.00, Programme Summary; 6.01, Count of Monie Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas. Episode 9: "The Downfall of Fernando" (ORBS); 6.30, "Serenade to the Start" (ORBS); 6.45, Saxophone Recital by Previou Salence, with Plano accompani-Dorance, 70, a lifelong resident of ment by Vicente. Cristobal (Studio); World and Home News (London ing from asthma but had been in Su to... The Halle Orchestra: 7.30. "Much Binding in the Marsh" (BBCTS); 8.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8,10, A Talk by Mr Peter France, Dorance's body out of ten victims. Prime Minister of New Zealend In Dr Ramsey's report to Mr Gray, (London Relay); 0.15, "It's in the he said that the patient had pre- Air" Variety Request Programme pre- sented by Susan Howard (Studio); 0.15, vicusty suffered due to a disease of sented by Susan Howard (Studio); 0.15, vicusty suffered due to a disease of sented by Susan Howard (Studio); 0.15, vicusty suffered due to a disease of sented by Susan Howard (Studio); 0.15, vicusty suffered due to a disease of sented by Susan Howard (Studio); 0.15, vicusty suffered due to a disease of sented by Susan Howard (Studio); 0.15, vicusty suffered due to a disease of sented by Susan Howard (Studio); 0.15, vicusty suffered due to a disease of sented by Susan Howard (Studio); 0.15, vicusty suffered by forces in Kansas about five to three forces in the unofficial counting of in the unofficial counting of in the heavy fog existing in the nearly 7,000 votes.

Partial returns from 71 of Kansas' 2,772 precincts gave repeal 4,386; continued prohibition 2,573.—

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**Ini to produce death."-United Press. Report and Close Down.

The Dutch have reported that | The location of the Hatta-Sitkker and that even if the Arabs wanted the truce situation has deteriorated talks is now likely to be kept secret,

> lieved that Mr Cochran had ar-According to usually reliable ranged final details for the .vital

Dr . Hubertus Van Mook, the retiring Lleutenant-Governor of the Dutch East Indies, in a farewell broadcast tonight said he deeply regretted that so far the Republic had been unable to find its way out of the "fence of barbed wire in which it had surrounded itself."

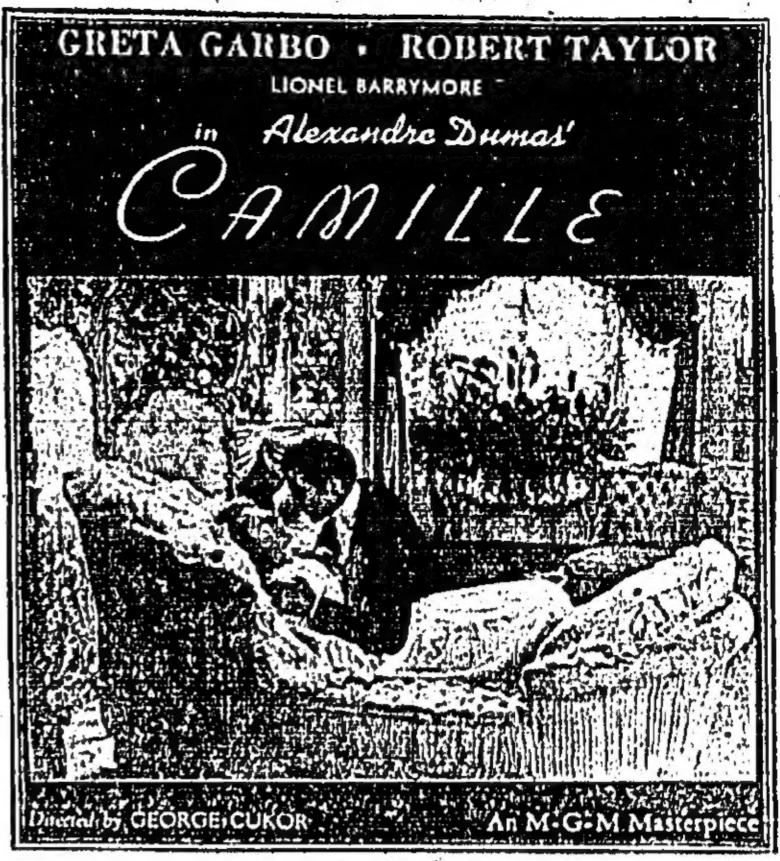
If it had possessed the strength to overcome the "Irresponsible and undisciplined elements and adventurers" in its midst it had not felt itself "compelled to seek unity in a negative resistance against co-operation and in repeated incitement to wild passions," a United States of Indonesia would have been a reality, he said .- Reuter.





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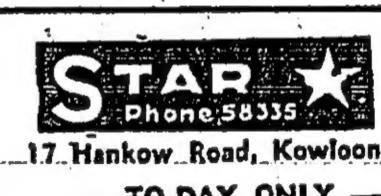
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